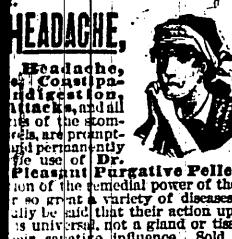
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could be any question of lopping off projecting branches. They were coveted by all the flower loving passers by. Every nefarious person in the neighborhood had his eye on them, and not infrequently his fingers. Tradesmen's boys with barrows drew them up on the pavement beneath the garden wall to form a basis of operation, and Mr. Brown waited for while his purveyor's juvenile assistant stood on the barrow which was convey branches and strewed the pavement with ruined fragments: Girls clambered on the wall at 4 in the morning and leisurely culled the choicest clusters for their

"It is too bad!" exclaimed pretty Miss Margaret one afternoon. "I can't bear to see those dear lilacs broken so. It's a shame to let them be ill treated when they flower so splendidly! I will go and work in the garden and then I can procourse, soon found plenty of work to do, and when the rustling of the

when they heard her voice or saw her. sample of the year's blossom. At first she only tried to impress them haps the same boys returned again and again; anyhow, her demeanor evidently failed to impress, and attacks became more and more frequent. Shock heads of hair with the sun shining through it appeared above the wall, hands were seen busily filling themselves with flowers, and, say what she might, those hands went on filling themselves. She

heard mocking laughter and joyous exclamations over the booty. This goaded slender one, with a heavy lapis-lazuli ball appeared among leaves and ers, she gave them one or two semi-severe taps. The effect was magical. With a baffled snort the intruder dropped in a moment, and she could liear the patter of swiftly retreating feet. And Old Co.'s. Jeddo and Packer Le- now the lilacs had some peace, and she continued her labors undisturbed. It the Lehigh and Wilkesharre Co.'s celebrated Ply- did not last very long. Twice more she one." George's Creek Cumberland | was called on to repel attacks. She was

weeding out some thickly crowding nection)s, will receive prompt and carefulation- drawn against the wall, and, darting to the spot, she administered a well directed blow at the furtive fingers. It was a



this, unconsciously to herself, she was beginning to feel much pleasure in the prise met her ears, and a voice, which did not sound like the voice of a lilac done that; I was only putting back a half broken branch which is hauring down on this side, because the boys swing themselves up on to the wall by it.". And now, by standing on the stone edging of the border, Margaret Fulkkind could just see the well brushed crown of a gentleman's hat. Slie was dismayed! Should slie partially reveal herself by apologizing? should she hold her peace and try to bury

made me do it. I thought it was one of and heard him say, "Yes, they destroy the trees shamefully!" her voice might have revealed that tears Falkland. vere very near her eyes.

In the whole of this great city of Lon- whom he thought so charming. They it by confessing the truth. She would she did "

Oh no, not much. Pray think no don there was but one man whom she talked with ever increasing expansion reveal to Mr. Carlton that here was but one man whom she talked with ever increasing expansion reveal to Mr. Carlton that here was were very near her eyes.

house and left the trees to their fate. many other things that are delightful some face.

little enough time to brood over oppor- nothing; don't think about it." they can go on flowering in this way party two dances, and a musical party must be very unhappy," she remarked, me before who so completely fulfilled my that he continued to walk with her and couldn't be her duty to encourage steal-any longer." And yet when next year before her, and must dress. Her father tentatively, taking off her last bracelet. every wish. You are a thorough artist was as friendly as before, surely all ing, or to let the children destroy the tell me where we are going to-night. I transaction?" he answered, smiling. "I so like to try one or two other things know about the dinner and the Varleys' think it is very doubtful whether she with you. Do you ever come to Mrs. musical party, but I hope we have not thinks about it at all. But we must be- Vanley's Wednesday afternoons, or might to go anywhere else. I met that silly gin, they are getting impatient. Mrs. I perhaps some day" little Mrs. Varley this afternoon: Mr. Varley wants me to sing this," he said. Carlton is to be there to-night, and I am putting Maude White's setting of "The Miss Falkland abruptly." I do someso anxious to hear him sing." "We have several engagements, father, but, if you prefer the Varleys', let us give up the others — they are only Thus did a girl of twenty speak of one | think I can play it."

how dould she do otherwise to a father l who was father, mother sister and of his triumph she heard some admira- I can't ask you to come and try them at "By all means," replied Mr. Falkland, all unconscious of the sacrifice that his "Most beautifully played." "Most strik- gether; we are quite alone, alas! He is daughter was making. "I am told that ing." "If they use the word 'striking' out all day long in the city, so I can re-Mr. Carlton's singing is magnificent, and again, thought Miss Falkland, "I shall it is so difficult to hear him; he will sing go home." for Mrs. Varley, she says, because he is an old friend of the family, but he won't sing at other people's parties.' The dinner was dull, and the only occasion on which Miss Falkland felt any emotion but weariness was when either of the gentlemen near her spoke of the tender charm of the young green leaves to play at sight." in the parks or the beauty of the flowering shrubs in the little London gardens, who never succeeded in getting any of | Flowering shrubs was almost the same thing as saying lilacs, and lilacs was a word which to Miss Falkland was simply | pleaded Mrs. Varley. "What a crush it is going to be!" ob-

ters ascended the Varloys' stairs. Near the drawing room door they saw an old friend. "Stay here with me till Mr. Carlton goes to the piano," she pleaded. of a tall, fair haired, bright eved. handsome young man threading his way with words and songs. | suppose that through the crowd. After all, he was is too far back?" only one of many celebrities there presa tolerably high one—but for the most ent, so Miss Falkland turned back to her something classical I want—what's called friend and talked as happily to her for classical, you know. There was a pretty some time as if no such things as lilacs! thing of Mozart's they used to sing, 'Datthough some perceiving that they had existed. Suddenly she felt a quick touch ti, batti; sing that." on her arm and saw Mrs. Varley by her "Not today," said he, laughing; mained where they were until they had side, looking eager and anxious. "My "haven't I had enough of that?" Somepossessed themselves of a handsome dear Margaret" she said despairingly, thing was found, and he sang it, and "he can't play his own accompaniments then something more. fortunate, and I haven't the least idea cried Mrs. Varley effusively after yet Margaret, you really ought either to whom to ask. He is so particular, you another song: "it is so kind of you—so watch those lilacs or have them watched see, and people do make such a hopeless really kind to do so much for our amuse- When I came home this evening the

to-night. I never knew anything so unof finding a policeman the boys had dis
| The first and when you are in such pain pavement was literally strewn with frag| The tale which she herself had come said had her eyes been younger? Miss two kings over all Israel, Saul and David. badly. Will you try, dear? You play at too. Now will you take Miss Falkland ments." sight a thousand times better than any one else that I know here—I've told him "I play Mr. Carlton's accompaniment!" such trouble? You can do it quite ago if she didn't keep reminding me of Sunday afternoon, when the children easily. He has hurt his hand so." "Who has hurt whose hand?" asked Miss Falkland. "Mr. Carlton has hurt his own. You may be quite sure that he wouldn't let

me ask any one to play his accompaniasked Miss Falkland with sudden fear. to follow Mrs. Varley, who was hurry-

"it won't do to keep him waiting: it is a favor for him to sing at all. It is so unfortunate about his hand, and it is the right feminine." "Oh is it?" said Miss Falkland, walkasked, for she was anxious to have a faint suspicion that seemed bent on tak-! ing possession of her dissipated. "I don't know. I asked him, but he only laughed. It's all very well for him to carry off an accident with a laugh, but I am quite sure that I shouldn't laugh

the hand, and then she wondered why 'pretty enough." she felt ill tempered with poor, dismal! that lady, stopping short when she don't let us waste any more time on her; can find to speak to him about it." reached Mr. Chriton. "If any one can only let me advise you never to do a good play an accompaniment at sight so as to action." please you it is she. She is a splendid wif before long." Fulkland; she kad never liked it and she liked it still less today; be ously. "Then, my dear Mr. Carlton, I able by showing that you notice it? if much more were said. She glanced at adventure. You will marry her. I am matron's method of dealing with an in- kind." Mr. Carlton, who was saying something quite certain that you will marry that cipient love affair; she almost always polite to her which she was much too lady!" very good looking; her eyes timidly in- want a Jael in my tent." vestigated the state of his right hand. It was gloved, and looked like any other | Mrs. Varley and made her laugh, or she

"I shall be pleased to do anything can." she was at last able to utter. "but I don't play half so well as Mrs. Varley trained wrist; and, Mr. Carlton, you see: as narrow minded as you till I read Mill snappishly. that little hand, but you have no concep- 'On the Suppression of Women.'". Having unconsciously planted these Mrs. Varley's was most acceptable to ment suppose that I can't see how des daggers she departed, and her victim Miss Falkland, for it created a diversion, perately you are in love with each other, this in perpetual silence? Her instinct seated herself at the piano, saying ner- which enabled her to recover her natu- and don't think that every one clse but impossible to make her confession bade her apologize. "I am so sorry so vously: "I can but do my best. I am so ral appearance at her leisure. Mrs. Var- doesn't see." Let them be happy. The Vill Outwear Three All Tin Cans. salamed!" she said; "I beg your pardon sorry you need help. Oh, don't try to ley went to "hold her head to other stars," | match is suitable in every way; he is so much. The boys break the lilacs and move that heavy book for me you and Miss Falkland and Mr. Carlton were certain to distinguish himself at the bar, won't go away for speaking—that's what have hurt your hand. Mrs. Varley says." left to eat their supper in a crowd which she is as good as she is pretty."

who plants herself behind a wall and hits made me do it. I thought it was one of "Yes, I have hurt it—that's to say, it was not company. They talked of all "Well, perhaps I had better say noth—out at all comers at a venture with a deal of intention in it," and he smiled in with any one with whom she was so after this found Miss Falkland so dis-"Have I hurt you?" she faltered, and a way that was very galling to Miss entirely in sympathy. Never in Ed- satisfied with the situation that she re-

receiving so much good for evil, Miss
Falkland thanked him and he went on his way. She had only seen the crown of his covered that they had never returned to sincerely hoped that she never would, and what was still more important, he had not seen hers. Never in her life had not seen hers. Never in her life had not seen hers. Never in her life had she felt so mistrably small. The filacs she felt so mistrably small. The filacs suffered for it; she could not possibly recognize so much as thought of. At last they distributed to felt so much as thought of the society of the society of the resolution that she carefully selected her prettiest dress and bonnet and walked green, much less a flower, to gladden the remover a bit of the conservatory, her gloves and bracelets with trembling she felt so mistrably small. The filacs suffered for it; she could no longer endure the sight of them. Gathering to-gether her gardening tools and the of-gether her gardening tools and the could not possibly be good that the thought the society of the ground never the gardening tools and house of the propo fending umbrella, she went into the again in a week or so." "Then you had to send for a doctor?" party going on. We qualit to go." When lilacs are in season in London so | she said, looking regretfully it his hand- Before we go may I, are in season too. Miss Falkland had "No, I took my finger to him. It is tell you what I think of your music? It pany her home. How far would he walk dear. "If the children rang the bell and

Devout Lover" in her hands. "Do you times: I will come next Wednesdayand of course I know Miss White's setting: I heard it at the Haymarket-I

She played it charmingly; his voice was indeed magnificent, but in the millst tion of her playing. "So clever of her my own home," she continued to sit down and read that at sight." | ingherself. "My father and I live "I have so enjoyed that, Mr. Carlton," she said. "Do let me say so; that is "You made me sing well, if I did." she had not even a mother. He was

said he. "I have never been so well hecompanied in my life; and that accompaniment was by no means an easy one "No. it is not particularly easy. you could but have played it vourself the thing would have been perfect." "Do sing something classical now, "Oh, ves, something classical." was "They want to talk," he whispered. "How classical must it be. Mrs. Var-

"Oh, go back as far as éver you can that's what I call classical." ficial vulgar science; Plato didn't like places where they infuriated persons

"Oh, don't tease me! Mr. Carlton: "Oh. thank you, dear Mr. Carlton,"

way to the supper room. "I hope not." "Oh no; Mrs. Varley exaggerates so. whole power of the household was barely "Yes, you. Why not, when we are in I should have forgotten all about it long "But if you are in pain that remirds greedy for plunder, and irresistible in you. I hate pain myself!" observed Miss | strength and cunning. "What a strange world this would be." he continued, "if every woman went ments if he hadn't; he hates any one to through the same amount of physical that Wednesday and on other Wednestraining that men do, and was as strong days besides, and she never went without

of limb and heavy of hand as they are!" How irrelevant this remark would Ealkland. She knew what prompted it, for her was of equally vigorous growth. and as if in despair of keeping to indiffering away without giving her any an- ent subjects, said: "Some women are. Mrs. Varley's, and the natural way to Have you never seen any? "No. but I have felt one: "Ah, the person who gave you the Falkland was one day put to avoid havblow; you said it was given by a person ing Mr. Carlton as her companion when

"A soul feminine saluteth thee." says the divine Williams: "she saluted pretty vigorously. Won't you have some "So far as I was concerned it was. but "Then you didn't know her?" "No, she was not a personal friend of mine," he replied with a bright smile, "and I scarcely think she ever will be." the same time. "Was she young or old?" "I had no opportunity of discovering said one night to her faithful spouse in that, but, judging from her behavior, I the stillness of her chamber: 'My dear,

should imagine that she must be a sort have you observed that Edward Carlton hurt it," thought Miss Falkland, who was of Betsy Trotwood in age and tone of always comes on our day now, and can beginning to be fretted by this talk about thought; at the same time her voice was you guess why? If you can't, I can: he "What kind of a voice was it?" "I don't know how to describe am sure of it now, and I have made up "Here is Miss Falkland," exclaimed it; it was not unlike yours. But my mind to take the first opportunity

"Oh, he is telling you how his hand "I shall not be able to play a note if, was hurt!" cried Mrs. Varley, who had approached unawares. "Mr. Carlton, finger down on it." you wouldn't tell me!" "Oh no, he is not," said Miss Falkland. ushing. "Mr. Carlton has said nothing but that it was done by a lady-acci- quiet. If Carlton does come here to see "A lady!" repeated Mrs. Varley joy- Why should you make him uncomfortnervous to understand. Yes, he was "I marry her! God forbid! I don't the old ladies go about making mar-

It was lucky that his answer amused fer going about marring them." might have seen how Miss Falkland was rights, and all that we higher minded go their own way."

"My dear, you do. You have such a women most cared for. I used to be just "They don't go they come," she said On the Suppression of Women.". Let them come then. Don't you rag
This malaprop of poor foolish little about them, saying 'Oh, don't for a momanner of things, and the fortune of ing," said Mrs. Varley drowaily, and dangelous weapon like that? It is charithe evening was retrieved. Never in here for the moment the matter ended. table of you to think of giving her the "Well, not exactly; there was a good Margaret Falkland's life had she met But the first Wednesday that came benefit of the doubt, but I know, if ever ward Carlton's had he seen any one; solved to escape from the discomfort of feminine; no lady could have done what

seem to have forgetten that there is a that I know you so much better. is exactly what music ought to be and with her? On the way she would tell asked for flowers it was her duty to give tunities too well used. She had a dinner "The person who caused the accident seldom is. No one ever accompanied him what was on her mind, and if after them, and give them freely, but it

"Oh, I will come here!" exclaimed that's the day after to-morrow. I ought. She almost thought that he had

"I know Mr. Walter Pollock's words, for I haven't been to one of her Wednesabout to express a wish to call on would have been revealed "I am sorry

ceive no visitors but a few very old Fools madly rush, and he had been on that not to do so is to "bless the English conveniences" most grievously, but one touch of real music makes the whole world kin, and that was his excuse. 'Let me hope," he said, 'that some day

may be privileged to call myself an old She did not respond: how could she? ship that he liked her all the better for not responding. He took her back to the drawing room to her father, and wondering why she did not introduce them to each other, bowed and left her, and then to him the evening was over. 'Margaret, my dear, who was that good looking young man who came up stairs with your" asked Mr. Falkland as they were going down stairs.

"That was Mr. Carlton. Didn't you "Mr. Carlton! And you didn't introduce me!—and you knew how much I wanted to see him." How stupid of me not to think of it. The moonbeams fell coldly on the and that he might recognize it. In anwaving masses of lilacs when the Falklands reached home. "How pretty they are!" said Mr. Falkland. "By the by. had closed over the blue knot and she

watched them; never, that is to say, save on the one occasion in the week when the were streaming out of the Sunday schools

PART IL Miss Falkland did go to the Varley's came away without linding that her liking for him had increased. His liking Sutherland villa was only a mile from traverse the distance was by walking. Many were the straits to which Miss she went home. After that day of difficulty she found it advisable to come and

"You say you live in Kensington." he said one Wednesday: "why do you never walk here? Kensington is not more than She dared not walk lest he should again propose to accompany her and she After some weeks of this, Mrs. Varley

tinued to go to the Varleys' rather frequently, and he continued to appear at is in love with Margaret. I have fancied he was ever since our last party. but I

"There you go," said Mr. Varley; speak to him indeed! You women are all alike! You, my dear, fancy that you Extreme nervousness was making her have discovered a sensitive snot and can't be happy till you have thrust your "My finger won't hurt: I am not going to say anything that he will mind." "Say nothing at all, Selina; Margaret, small blame to him sav crushes it out of existence. In the east

ringes, here in England they seem to pre- lilacs, and I was passing and saw a great "Old ladies, my dear? I am not old!" "But you will be some day; let me instill some good ideas into your mind be-"Ah, Mr. Carlton," cried Mrs. Varley, fore that day comes. Say nothing to over the wall, and she came stealthily for-"you always were so opposed to woman's Carlton or to Margaret either; let them ward and gave me a blow with an um-

looking out for her? If he were there 'Oh, I don't at all agree with you," today he would see her arrive on foot said Miss Falkland, boldly interrupting and would doubtless propose to accom- him, for sho was fighting for all she held

She could see that he was in the ballooked when he caught sight of her. same I have a horror of that girl, and Were it not for that confession how now that my hand is better. I may say Suppose so. By the bye, I must not let you forhappy she would now be! she saw say, for instance, a cold politeness emphasized perhaps for the sake of making a person who had no good breeding of being shown her. Full of these tormenting thoughts and struggling with a de-

"Is distressing me, you mean." she an

looked in her face to see if it were again

unclouded. It was not. She was w

"I am afraid it would be difficult

as Kensington I will show it to you."

nuch alike in London." she answere

on a place a little further off. A few

heavy drops of rain fell on the pavement

"Won't you let me put up your um

"Oh, but I am afraid it is Let me

"Oh, no, I like to hold it myself," she

mid, and walked on in silence, for the

church was very near now. But why

should she wait for the church when the

thought of what she had to do when she

pleasure in the present? [Mr. Carlton."

she said almost humbly. I want to tell

"Speak," he answered; "'tis mine to

"I am going to speak, but as the rain i

"Allowme." he crickl, and in spite of her

esistance took the umbrella to close it

"A blue handle! Oh I can't lear to see

you with an umbrella that has a handle

"Why not?" she asked faintly, for she

"Because that virago who did her best

"Did her best to smosh your finger!"

"Yes the boys had been stealing her

branch which they had partly broken

be quite torn off, so I tried to but it back

brella which had a handle a remarkably

solid blue one just like yours. It is de-

testable to think of that creature having

"Poor womani don't call her names

"That creature! Virago!" It was all

"I am quite sure I should hot. Hew

could I or you, or any one, like a woman

table of you to think of giving her the

you saw her, you would think of her as

I do. It is a woman's first duty to be

What would a lady have done then-

you might even like herif you knew her.

my finger had one of that

was afraid: she knew why.

sheareneated in dismay.

an umbrella like vours!

over I will shut up my umbrella, and then

I can see your face while I am talking."

"It is scarcely worth while!" she

swered, clutching the blue ball firmly.

She quickly opened it herself

"Let me hold it over you, then

is Sutherland Villa?'

in front of them.

pen it for you."

you something."

like that!

brella?" he suggested.

am afraid I shall not have time to to you now, for I have just remembered her own apprehend that politeness was that I want to call at the third house "Don't go today; you said I might sire to flee hway to her own home and be walk as far as your home. It is the first at rest, she slowly and doubtfully aswalk I have ever had with you, and you cended the stairs and reluctantly entered the drawing room. He had studied her "I must call and see her today. face so thoroughly that he could see she ought to have gone long before this. was uneasy about something. "It is too late to go and see any one "Something has distressed you." ho now. It is much later than you think. speaking without being heard by all It is after 6."

swered. 'I will tell you about it pres-"Then let me wait outside for you and finish my walk: don't defraud me of day, I can't tell you without being overnot walk any more today. I must stay "You walked here; are you going to with her till the last moment, so I shall get her to send for a hansom for me." walk back? "You are not angry with me about spoke as mournfully as if that walk anything?" he asked in great concern. would conduct her to some gloomy | "Can I have been so unfortunate as to have offended you?" "Mayn't I go part of the way with you | "Certainly not. How could you? See then? You have never allowed me to ing the house suddenly reminded me walk even the length of this street with that I ought to call on poor old Mrs.

Lawson, that's all. Good-by." "Good-by, then," he said, with unmistakable dissatisfaction. "You will let answered, but there was nothing in her voice to lead him to think that she looked i me see you at the Varleys' next Wednesforward with any pleasure to this walk. day. I hope?" When Miss Falkland left no one par-She smiled and bowed, but her bow ticularly remarked that Mr. Carlton followed her almost immediately assent, and thus she left him. he went into the hall she was still there Not next Wednesday-not on any trying to find her umbrella. Wednesday-never again should she go he to the Varleys' until all memory of of time would enable her to brella with which she had struck him.

"That does not matter.

nind its being late.

other moment she had caught sight of it | she had not expected to see that day. She and Mr. Carlton had had their first walk and their last. Never more must had hidden it away from his sight. That "How pale you are, my dear!" said old umbrella was not to be allowed to reveal

"You are logically right; you have the

dering how much comparatively undisturbed happiness she might allow herself his dinner, and she was still in her mornbefore acquainting him with what might alter their relation forever. Sutherland Villa was a mile off. St. Luke's church into the hall to speak to her, carefully munion with Him. Only as we see more of was about a third of the way: she would shutting the door of the room he had just God than of man, and abide in Him, can we left. "Margaret, my sweetest, how late be faithful servants of His in this present evil walk to that church and tell him there. you are! Who do you think is here? world. That Samuel's sons walked not in amount of pleasure in store for him, for You will never guess. I was just comhe asked. "Whereabouts in Kensington ing quietly home, as usual, and walking along in rather a brown study, when I make you understand. If you go as far rect him to Sutherland Villa! Lilooked their Saviour; that the fact of father or up and saw it was Mr. Carlton. 'Suth- mother being a Christian will not save them "Of course I shall go as far as Kensington. You don't suppose I would lose 'are you going there?'" any part of the pleasure of walking with "'Oh, no,' he answered, in a great hurry; 'I only want to know where it is tion (Ex xix, 5, 6), or, hs Balaam said, "The you! Besides, I am curious to see what and what it is like." "All homes of a certain class are very of St. Luke's, and wished she had fixed

"'It is my house,' I said, 'and I am on my way to it. My name is Falkland. By God had made them higher than all nations the by, you have some slight acquaint- He Himself was their king; His power was ance with my daughter. I think. I was their strength, His presence their glory, and much disappointed at not being intro- this request was like saying, "We do not duced to you at Mr. Varley's, and reproached my daughter for omitting to perform that ceremony. Let me introduce myself now.' He walked with me, saying something about having had a discussion with some one about the exact locality of Sutherland Villa and their sin and downfall, and was grieved for being anxious to be able to confute him." "And when he saw the house, father." said Margaret, breathlessly, "did ho seem

idea into my head, I think he did; but perhaps I am wrong: not being a young | would treat Him (De. kvii, 14), yet He loved lady, I don't think I am quick at observ- them, many a time He forgave them, heard ing shades of difference in young gen them and delivered them when they cried tlemen's deportment. I only know he unto Him, sent them prophet after prophet to seemed remarkably glad when I invited him to stay and dine here." "You have asked him to dinner?" "Yes; why not, my dear? Now will you go and say 'How do you do?' to him their King and rejeice in Him and He is while I go into the cellar? "Oh, please don't make me do that father. I must dress—I am so late al-

But Mr. Falkland ruthlessly opened This said he left them. Carlton was the is despised or rejected or persecuted for the truth's sake, that it is the Lord who is

by her side in a moment as she, shrinking away from him, stood where her the Lord wilknes to it. father had left lier, close by the door, & "Hearken unto their voice, . not daring to raise her eyes from the yet protest solemnly." God wants cheerful, ground. "Miss Falkland," he exclaimed, willing service, the love of Christ constrain-"do you mind shaking hands with a ing; He does not love that which is done She left his outstretched hand ungrasped—she never so much as raised her eyes from the ground.

"Angry with you, no - only "I am the one who ought to She shook her head. "What you said was quite true." relutation of every word I uttered. | 11-17. "He will take." Six times in these Never in my life have I seen any one verses are these three words repeated; it is who so completely realized my highest the number of a perfect oppressor as 666 is ideal of womanhood. Won't you shake the number of the last great oppressor of the ideal of womanhood. Won't you shake hands, and bo as if this had never been! people of God cre the kingdom comes (Rev. hands, and bo as if this had never been! xiii, 18). Contract the kingdom comes (Rev. xiii, 18). again and burst into tears. "It was such tice how God is always giving while this king a horrible thing to do," she said faintly. is said to be always taking, and not once is "It was quite right to do it," he inter— he spoken of as giving. Not only will be be rupted. "Now that I have been round an oppressor of the people, but he will be a the garden with your father, and have robber of God, for it is twice said (vs. 15, 11). "Oh, don't don't talk of them of it

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loved you for weeks. get that you were going to tell me some-Suddenly the door opened and Mr Falkland half entered the room. He have seen something in their faces which showed that he had beturned at a very unfortunate moment, for muttering. Dear me, how stupid I am: I liave forgotten to tell Jackson comething," how ruptly retreated. When some twenty minutes later, after hearing his daughter go to her own room, he did return to the lrawing room and Mr. Carlton, he found himself in the presence of a man whose one anxiety was to be his son-in-law. A knocker out—The man without his night

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IV, THIRD QUARTER INTER NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 28 mit to Blemory Verses 4-7—Golden Text I Sam. vill, 19-Commentary by the Rev.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by per-4 "Then all the elders of Israel gathered themselves together, and came to Samue into Ramah." After the defeat of the Phil istines recorded in the last lesson, they troubled Israel no more all the days of Samuel for the hand of the Lord was against them: there was peace also between Israel and the Amorites (chap. vii, 13, 14), so that their repentance and reliance upon the Lord brought them. Samuel was the Lord's representative as she toiled upstairs to the friend whom | in the sight of Gcd. As their judge he went Mrs. Lawson. What would she have ing anointed to their office the first her father must have returned from the tent and altar (Gen. xii, 8; xiii, 19); as pilcity some time ago and be clamorous for grims here we should be well content with any place of sojourn that the Lord may give us, but be sure to have in the home an altar

his ways (v. 8) is simply a proof that rightand impress it upon the children that they erland Villa.' I said in some surprise: 5. "Make us a king to judge us like all the nations." God had chesen Israel that they might be unto Him a peculiar treasure above all people—a kingdom of priests, an holy napeople shall dwell alone and shall not be reckned among the nations" (Num. xxiii, 9) let us have a king that we can see and let us be like other people." ("The thing displessed Samuel, ... Samuel prayed unto the Lord." Samuel was tered to the Lord, and in this request he saw

7. "And the Lord said unto Samuel. * * rejected me that I should not reign over win them back to him and finally sent. His own Son as their Messish, but even Him they rejected and crucified, saying, "We have no king but Cosar," The time will yet come when they shall receive the Lord Jesus as them before all the nations of the earth (Jer exiii, 5-8; Lu. i, 33, 331. The great question "Am I cheerfully accepting Jesus as my King and do I delight in His will? 8. "They have fortaken me and served "You will. I fear, think me very uncer- uel seems to have felt that they were turning emonious. Mr. Carlton: I have already against him, and that it was poor treatment left you once, and now must leave you of him even if he was old to ask for a king to again, but only for a minute or so; and take his place: this was a natural feeling and my daughter is here and will bear you we are all apt to give way to it, but the serv-

10. "Samuel told all the words of the Lord unto the people." Just as when as a child he told Eli every whit of the Lord's message er eyes from the ground. (chap. iii, 18), even though it was a message of judgment, so now be declares faithfully ail the words of the Lord. He is no man pleaser, so be will speak the Lord's message faithfully (Gai i. 10: Jer. xxiif. 28 leaving resultate God. It is to be feared that many things are left unmight offend some prominent people.

11. This will be the manner of the ring. that shall reign over you." A God of love "On the contrary; you are a living | will not let His people rush into ruin blindly.

that he will take the tenth, which is God's. special portion (see lev. xxvii, 30, 32) want appropriate it to himself of anything? cried Miss Falkland in is. "And ye shall dry out in that day, be her anguish." cause of your king, which ye shall have." more of it. Stay, if you will allow me, it was all the blow, under the same circumstances. I mean her anguish occasion when a meeting was possible it that he was falking to her; she entirely and trust to his generously to forget it.

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VALUE LINGUEST

National Democrat The Prohibitionists are first in the field as usual, with a candidate far Governor. They held a convention at Asbury Park last week and cominated George Lamonte of Somerset Among the resolutions adopted is one favoring woman suffrage. The Democratic State Committee day for the State Convention. The Convention will probably be held early in Sep_follows! tember. The Committee adopted a resolution requesting ex Gov. Leon Abbett to act as temporary chairman of the Conven-The financial situation is alarming to the ent form from what his prevailed for l by the Mayor, at different dates, but all written by the same hand containing allegations that liquors are being sold at cer-Sunday, etc. As such evidence is just what | day in September. has been made to find the writer of these letters, but without success. Though per sons have been found with name similar to the signature in some cases, they deny having written the letter. If the author of the letters can substantiate the allegations, he, she or they should make the complaint and give the evidence to the Police Justice or the Chief of Police, which can be used with better effect than letters without a rethe offenses complained of will be commitand hearsay evidence cannot be taken in the editor was privileged to have a chance can greatly improve their street manners. | the city and its surroundings, have it into make a personal inspection on Tuesday | These little points should receive more at | serted in one of our local newspapers, to night last, and he found that none of the tention. Our young men and women can take say a half page clear across; engage descriptions had been overdrawn. It was do more by their good conduct at home from 500 to 1,000 extra sheets and have "ladies night" for the "Villa Linta Bowl- and abroad towards dignifying our city them for free distribution. Then, once a ing Club," and a pleasant and jolly party than by changing its name, as was sugges- week or oftener, if thought best, insert in assembled in the handsomely fitted up ted by a contributor not long since. howling alley. The editor was invited to take a hand, but not being in practice, prehe was, not sorry when he saw the result of the first "roll" which was made by a fine "ten strike." Many pleasant ac that the visitors to Villa Linta soon realize THE RAHWAY POST OFFICE. lated. The fact is, an inspector was re and claimed to have discovered some crepancy, which the Postmaster was ready It appears, however, that the inspector among the Republican aspirants for the position, and the word went forth that Mr. He says his books were all straight as means have police sent up town, but les far as he knows, the only discrepancy be. them watch the right one. NEIGHBOR. ing the \$400 (about) loss by the robbery last winter, which the department always assumes, if the Postmaster has used proper precaution to prevent such robbery, which he had by providing a good safe. was at once made, and the wire pulling commenced among the hungry Republi cans. It soon became apparent the small er fry would have to take a back seat, as ex Assemblyman Chamberlain and ex-Assemblyman Sheldon were found to have the "pull"—the former with ex-Congressman Kean, and the latter with ex-U. Senator Sewell, and the contest is said t be quite lively between them, the result not yet being known at this writing. Mr. Lindsay has only served a year and a-half of his four years term, and, WATER BOARD .- According to adjourn. ers met on Saturday night, to further consider the proposals submitted for furnish. ing coal for the works for the ensuing year Present president Hough, commissioners The following were the hids presented per ton of 2,240 pounds, best Lehigh Mt. Pleasant. Harrison Coal Co., Newark, Lehigh Coal Co., (on track), J. W. Ackerman, John McManus was the lowest, and his ished during the present year, which has without expense to the city.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Adjourned meeting, Monday evening to do in regard to placing before the out-July 22d. All present—except Commisside world the great inducements offered ioner Mead. Minutes read and approved. here for residental and especially manu-The regular order of business was sus-facturing purposes. pended and the matter of opening the In the first place we want to disabuse bids for roofing and repairing Columbian the minds of outsiders in regard to the old he had charged up against school fund, the fever and ague you have there." We der of business was proceeded with as ague is unknown and that he was making Ward School only. Referred to teachers' ed one-half as much as our sister cities; in

wages are being reduced; the taxes are to committee on books and supplies. Cleveland has all but disappeared.—True bill, Louise Underhill and Blanch Leonard. state, besides our artificial sewers, making

tribution. They are of an entirely differ. Com. White, reported progress. for city purposes is put in as a whole, the had. The different applicants gave their real estate at any price. Common Council apportioning it as found opinions upon what they conceived to be People looking for investments, or for necessary to the different funds allowed the best methods of teaching, and there homes, or factory sites, naturally ask what was a general interchange of opinions on the tax rates are, and we can say to them, experience, principles, and methods, but according to the tax valuation of property, A number of letters have been received the committee was not yet prepared to re- and compared with other places our taxes commend any particular choice, and asked are as low as the lowest; and as values for more time for consideration. On motion of Com. Silvers it was decidtain unlicensed places, at licensed places on ed to open the Schools on the first Mon- this time very bright; we have all the im-

the discourtesy of our citizens in passing best of traveling facilities, by the P. R. R others on the sidewalks. A friend visiting system, and people can live in Rahway at my house came in a few evenings since and reach the business centre of New with her feet wet, her shoes covered with York at all hours, more quickly than those mud and her equanimity greatly disturbed. ||living in the upper section of that city. She had been crowded off the walk by a Now, it might be said, this all sounds mously. couple of well dressed ladies (?) who held | very well, and is correct to the very letter. the right of way with that immovable but how are you going to get it before the egotism which only ill bred people pos. outside people, in other words, "What are sess. I thoroughly understood her emo- you going to do about?" ted before any of the police authorities— tion, having been a victim on several oc. Here is a scheme that has been frequentcasions, to this class of uncultured individ. By talked of, which would be but little exuals. Now it needs no studied rules of pense and easy to work. Two hundred A number of allusions have recently etiquette to know how to pass on a narrow dollars would do the business, and even to the handsome and commodious fitting would prompt him or her to share with all. showing. Let a few that are interested up of the premises of Walter Luttgen, There is nothing easier, when pedestrians get together and form an association, raise Esq., at Linden, whose place is known as meet, than for each party to fall into single the requisite funds by subscription, ap-"Villa Linta," the good times had there. file for the moment, again resuming their point a committee on advertising, write etc. Through the courtesy of Dr. Silvers, place. Our young men, usually so gallant, up a good showy but fair description of

EDITOR DEMOCRAT: In the last issue of each paper, and to show no partiality to the Democrat, a communication appeared, any one interested and give all an equal telling of alleged wrongs and hardships in- showing, we would put them somewhat in rather delicate looking lady, who made a flicted on Mr. Gorisse, of Westfield avenue. this form : which, of course, was but one side of the if If you want to live in one of the healththe police court, the statements are untrue. profane and insulting language, and defled | enjoy life in the country, go to Rahway." them to come out and fight. At other times the neighborhood has been startled by calls for help and cries of murder, coming from his house, and this on a Sunday afternoon. On another occasion, while intoxicated, he accosted a lady and some children on the street, having a large knife in his hand, and threatening to injure them, and probably would have done so, had not the lady's husband come to the rescue. He has also been known to take children off the street and tie them in his cellar for imaginary wrongs, wrung the necks of neighbors chickens, and in fact made himself the dread and nuisance

houses at a cheap rental, go to Rahway."

splendidly situated go to Rahway."

POLICE NEWS. Last Saturday evening, on complaint of wanting now to give things further impetus, several parties who reside on Seminary is a little more Push. "What are you gostreet, Chief Tooker arrested an aged man ling to do about it?"

of a respectable neighborhood. By all

At any rate the excuse for his removal who was deeply in his cups. At the police court Sunday morning, before Justice frussler, he was charged with being drunk and disorderly by the Justice and asked First let "Progress" get every one to to explain. He gave his name as Abraham attend their own business, and that exclu-Lincoln, of Henderson street, Jersey City, sively. Let your neighbor alone even if aged 68 years, born in Ireland, by occupa- he is successful; do not covet his gains, tion a woodchopper, an old soldier of three Let this be the example from the profesyears service, had started for Manayunk, sional to he that digs. Next, when one Pa., but didn't know how he got to Rah- buys and improves a piece of property way, had taken a "few beers," but after applaud his well doing. Every house that that everything was blank, was sure he is improved and built adds to the beauty was not born in Illinois, and didn't want of the place and its taxable as well as real to go to Elizabeth. In consideration of value. If every door step is kept clean and course, the Republican administration is his age and ill health, Justice Trussler all rubbish kept from out of back yards, a flat iron slinger, of No. 118 Main street, sured

"cooler" for the day. In the evening be. Churches to please all denominational of the township of Union to the boundary fore Justice Trussler he was charged with tastes, each well equipped. Fine water said Springfield avenue and Morris avenue, assigned to do duty in the vicinity of Main and Cherry streets, last Baturday night, was the cynosure of all eyes. He wore a! He is placed there to keep crowds from & Co,'s, became insane during the past father next, but the former did not state congregating on the streets, and maintain week, and papers have been prepared to take him to the Morris Plains Asylum.

the particular coal he would furnish, while order generally—and make arrests if neces-

Wallie" obtained the first premium for westness, 520.15; Ouss. A. Smith, westwheat at the last Territorial Fair. He is field, \$35.40; Frederick Schulen. Fanthe youngest son of Jos. T. Crowell, of Publication—H. B. Rollinson, \$58.25; Use Dr. Dam's Remedy for constination.

The youngest son of Jos. T. Crowell, of Publication—H. B. Rollinson, \$58.25; Use Dr. Dam's Remedy for constination. becomes ghost like in appearance, and is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, litted for the land from whends the ghosts or money refunded. Price 25 cents per fitted for the land from whence the ghosts box. For sale by Brown & Smith. jul 6-1y

a e said to come.

MR EDITOR: "Progress," in your last PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF week's issue, asks what I would propose CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF UNION.

Pursuant to adjournment the Board Behool was taken up, and before any ac fever and ague scare that we had here on Tuesday, July 16, 1889, at 2:80 p. m. tion was taken a communication from the years ago, before the dams were taken holders Briant, Doty, Howard, Houston, city treasurer was read setting forth, that down. Only a few weeks ago an old New Jones, Kyte, Kleinhans, Pierson, Roll he had paid on back school warrants in Yorker said to us, Rahway would be a Thompson, Van Saun, Vanderbeek, West terest to the amount of nearly \$700, which pretty nice place to live in if it wasn't for Wright 15. Absent Freeholder Donahue. Whaley Gottfried Krucger, of Newark, and Daniel after which the matter of proceeding with just gave the party to understand that The minutes of last meeting (omitting the bids was laid over and the regular or such a thing as a real case of fever and list of bills ordered paid) were read and a hackneyed assertion that was "played out? long ago. To be sure we have a few From Silas C. Wheat, stating that he cases of malaria, the same as they have all Gentlemen—The committee appointed was an applicant for the position in Third over the world, and we are not thus affect—in regard to having bonds issued, to be brown as "county road bonds." for the known as "county road bonds," for th

purpose of raising money to pay the imfact ours is one of the healthiest places in From T. C. Stamynought, of New the state. According to statistics we are and recommend as follows: Harrison administration. Home industries Brunswick, in relation to furnishing the third on the health list, the other two First. That said bonds to be what are paralyzed; labor is not well employed; board with black board erasers, referred cities, which have but a very small per- known as ten-twenty bonds and bear date centage over us. being in the mountain piling up the surplus, and gold is pouring The following acceptances by teachers districts. Why shouldn't it be so? We bonds, that the denomination of said bonds out of the country in a steady stream, were read and ordered on file: Mr. D. B. have no swamps in our midst, but little to be of \$1,000 each, with interest at 4 per which threatens depletion at home. The Corson and Misses Lillie R. Hayward, salt meadow, which is away off on the cent. per annum, payable semi-annually. prosperity which hour shed under the Emily M. Haliday, E. A. Wilson, Minnie casterly side of the city, and the finest by the director and clerk and counter. business like administration of President Whitehead, Clara Ellis, Georgie T. Under-natural surface drainage of any city in the signed by the county collector. Rahway from center to outskirts much disposed of in such manner and at such time as this board may hereafter direct. The tax bills will soon be ready for dis- Committee on books and supplies, through better adapted for sites for dwellings or Fifth. That the total amount of said factories, than the generality of places bonds to be issued for above purpose t Committee on teachers, through Com. slong the P. R. R., and people are begin. be in the sum of \$150,000. many years, the change being necessary Silvers, reported that the committee had uing to recognize this fact, as building words to be placed on said bonds and the on account of the change in the manner of met and had the following applicants pre- loss, plots and even suburban farms have printing of the same, he left to the discretangements to avoid mandamuses by unsent: Messrs. Silas C. Wheat, George W. been for the last two years and are now in tion of this committee, the county collections. friendly bond creditors, heretofore fully Calkins, E. B. Shallow and W. S. Willis, demand in localities where a few years tor and county attorney, and that the last Thursday. They took three well fill explained in these columns. The fund and that a very thorough discussion was a difficult matter to dispose of with this report by such person or persame be printed forthwith in accordance

sons as may be selected by this committee Dated July 15, 1889. William Howard, A. Vanderbeek, P. D. Freeholder Kyte moved the report b received and recommendations adopted. On roll call adopted unanimously. From committee on Roselle bridge. Gentlemen — The dommittee charged ncrease, the tax rate will decrease. with the examination of the bridge over Theodore Folsom, in Clark township, has Altogether the outlook for Rahway is at | West Brook, near the residence of U. V. this time very bright; we have all the im- Banta, Roselle, would report that the pre- filter points, in his endeavor to drill provements possessed by great cities, and sent walls are in an unsafe condition, and the legal department of the city has been On motion of Com. White, adjourned it we were in as prosperous condition as in the judgment of your committee be through the "cleft of a rock," for pure trying for a long time to obtain, an effort to meet on Thursday evening of this week. In days some time gone by, our adjusted vond economical repair. They would therefore recommend that indebtedness would be comparatively little, the present superstructure be replaced l often hear visitors in town complain of No one can gainsay that we have the upon a new and substantial foundation at started down stairs with her baby in her Wm. T. West, P. D. Van Saun, A. Van

derbeek, Geo. W. Doty, George Kyte, On motion of Freeholder Thompson re- the mother's back was badly hurt. ceived and ordered placed on file unani-RESOLUTIONS. By Freeholder Kleinhans Resolved, That a committee of five be Mrs. K. Magce and Mr. E. Hopper preappointed with power to make repairs on sented some choice literature for which bridge over Elizabeth liver at Westfield avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., at a cost not ex-Freeholder Roll moved its adoption. On roll call, adopted unanimously, The director named the following comcontributors, walk, a little ray of kindness in one's heart one hundred would make a pretty good mittee: Freeholders Kleinhans, Houston, Doty, Vanderbeck, Roll. HEREAS, It appearing that certain roads in this county have been adopted as "county roads," under the provisions

of an act entitled "An act to enable boards of chosen freeholders to acquire. of the city was disturbed on Monday at improve and maintain public roads," 1:80 by loud cries of "Fire!" in the vifustice of the circuit court and entered is the hour when the sleepers are generally upon the minutes thereof, showing the doing the heaviest work in that line, it assessed value of the real estate within was some time before there was any genthe county for the preceding year, and the leading New York dailies small two county for all purposes, as directed by to be an incipient conflagration in the or three line advertisements, which aversaid act, and it being further provided in butcher store of John Fetter, on Cherry age about 75 cents for each insertion in said act that said board shall be author provide for the cost and expense of improving and maintaining said county whose attention was attracted by smoke Resolved. That new bonds, to be known as "county road bonds," to the amount quaintaces were made, and we concluded story. Except what has been decided in lest cities in the state of New Jersey go to \$150,000 be issued by this board in accordance with the provisions of said act the cellar and just bursting through about "If you want to live in the country and and for the purpose of paying the cost and the center of the store floor. Some genand I desire to say that on several occa- be handy to New York all hours in the expense of grading, macadamizing or themen went to the hose house of No. 8

to the front of his neighbors' houses, used | "If you want to live in a city and yet roads" in the manner heretofore or herearoused Foreman L. Mackey, and Joe they shall be coupon bonds of the de-"If you want to buy cheap building lots | nomination of \$1,000 each and to be dated October 1. 1889, and shall bear interest at "If you want factory sites where there the rate of four (4) per cent, per annum, posite Cherry, and VanPelt led with the The idea of this is, to keep pounding in is known as ten-twenty bonds. And that his manner and people will begin to say the director and clerk of this board are hereby authorized to sign, execute and were quickly subdued, the smoke almost affix the corporate seal to said bonds, and stifling him. It was found that the fire Rahway. All we want is to get them out that the county collector to also counter- had started on top of the large ice box, Said bonds to be sold and disposed of in when they investigate matters, they will such manner as may hereafter be directed had soon ignited, and was burned and be very happily disappointed. We hear charred for some distance. The origin of of parties who were living in Jersey City | Freeholder Vanderbeek moved its adop. | the fire is not clear. Mr. Fetter thinks it flats at \$25 per month (who it was hard to tion. was incendiary; some think it originated On roll call adopted unanimously, get out here) that are now living in a \$16 from a gas jet which was found turned on, per month cottage, and say they would instructed to communicate forthwith with fire, and Mr. Fetter thinks it had not been not go back if the old place was tendered to them for nothing. We also hear of paralgh Vailey corporations with a view to lighted; some also advance the theory of aving their new roads now in course of the igniting of the packing of charcoal, construction in various parts of Union sawdust, etc., of the ice box. One thing

county cross the county roads above grade. Mr. Fetter is sure of, however, and that Resolved. That the county attorney cause the removal of all telegraph and telephone poles that now encroach upon less, and he estimates the loss, as a whole any of the county roads. On motion of Freeholder Vanderbeek liftre for a long time in the city. adopted unanimously. By Freeholder Roll: Resolved. That the committee on hridge lear the residence of C. V. Banta, Roselle work as recommended in their report at a cost not to exceed \$800. Freeholder Howard moved its adoption. On roll call adopted unanimously.

· Freeholder Doty moved its adoption. On roll call adonted unanimously. By Freeholder Thompson: the latter designated the same he has furn. sary. 'Cale" rigged up his own uniform. He has been demonstrative at times, and estimates for road leading from Elizabeth on Tuesday had an axe and seized one of to New Providence be fixed for Monday.

leyes peeled, gun in prime shape, and thumb on the hammer of the "Vail Bat. theft and disorderly conduct by Wah. and fire protection, electric and gas light; through the township of Summit from the tery" he was carrying. There was a look evidence of it being a shortage of about \$8 as can be found; but "a step" to New field to the boundary line of the township dicative of sure death to the woodcock, or was the cynosure of all eyes. He wore at uniform, and bore the inquiries of both of Wm. J. Marsh, of Harrison street) for and American Railway-Journal of New they heard." They longed for a Frank

is it has been quiet a loss and inconveni-TEMPERANCE ITEMS. ence to him. There was a considerable quantity of corned meats, lard, etc., in the The date of the next National W. C. T. receding and following. It will be held at about \$800, insured. This is the first A Woman's Christian Temperance Union AFTER WOODCOCK Judge Bartine, of the adjustment com. new territory lately added to the Upited a pair, and for \$10 you can take your pick to them in aforesaid report, and having sold and missioners, and the "city editor" of the States. Advocate, took a day off last Friday, and A Massachusetts manufacturer is alleged with breech loaders and game bags in hand to have paid one Saturday to his army of boarded a train for Metuchen, from whence laborers seven hundred bright crisp ten Resolved, That a notice specifying the they wended their way to the large water dollar bills. Each man received one with work, and materials, and inviting bids or tank on the Lehigh, where they entered his pay. All were marked so as to be rethe dismal swamp with the expectancy of cognized. By Tuesday four hundred gave him a mild lecture and released him. social moral and healthy aspect will only with macadam pavement, Morris turnpike exterminating all the woodcock in it. these bills had been deposited in the banks On complaint of Sam Wah, the celestral exist, and Rahway's future success be as- through the township of Union, from the The Judge remarked that he never saw of the city by barkeepers. boundary line of the city of Elizabeth to more favorable signs of nor better grounds | Another state has wheeled into line Ling Sam, an employe, was arrested by Rahway is as healthy a place as lays out Springfield, also along Morris turnpike for woodcock; in fact, the indications the good of its children. Florida has pass Chief Tooker Sunday morning and lodged doors; good sewerage, as fine public and Springfield avenue through the town. gave promise of the woods being full of ed a Scientific Instruction Bill which is to for \$15, \$18 and \$20 suits will draw buy. in company with Abraham Lincoln at the schools to the square inch as can be found. ship of Springfield from the boundary line them, and the editorial gunner had his take effect this fall. BABY CARRIAGES FREE The Pennsy There being no proof of theft—the only good streets and as fine suburban drives boundary line of the township of Spring—of determination on his phiz that was inin Wah's average weekly receipts—the York City, and property really given to field avenue through the township of New Providence, also along Spring- other intrepid specimens of ornithology. Of cost in baggage cars baby carriages, Justice fined Ling Sam \$1 and costs (\$3) the enterprising. So let's mend our own providence, from the boundary line of the For five mortal hours they roamed amidithe when accompanied by their owners. This to Jersey City and thence by boat. See FLOUR, South street in the township of New Pro- woodcock; nothing seemed to be about which their parents will heartly apprevidence by publishing for three weeks, at line the shape of game; nothing to break clate; and it is but another manifestation terian Sunday Schools, to Ocean Grove, Wm. W. Marsh, aged twenty-one, food Journal, and also the Engineering News ing of their own hearts was all the sound to make the road attractive to everybody.

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Thursday, August Sth—Rev. H. P. Marsh to break the solitude and startle | Gen. Casey reports that \$80,000 is needthe game, and would have shot an old hat ed for the improvement of the channel behad they found one. Finally George sug- tween Staten-Island and Elizabeth; \$16, 7:57-tickets \$1, children 50 cents. gested that they go to the water tank and 500 is the amount deemed requisite for the ished during the present year, which has given good satisfaction; hence the add journment to ascertain as to this particular, when it was found that John would furnish the Summit Hill, and Henry the grown and sunday School Camp Meeting from Elizabeth to New Providence day and the distraction of a gang of the heard after in that state by his mills on that day. On Wednesday night, in that state by his mills on that day. On Wednesday night, in that state by his mills on that day. On Wednesday night, in that state by his mills on that day. On Wednesday night, in that state by his mills on that day. On Wednesday night, in that state by his mills on that day. On Wednesday night, in that state by his mills on that day. On Wednesday night, in that state by his mills on that day. On Wednesday night, in that state by his mills on that day. On Wednesday night, in that state by his mills on that day. On Wednesday night, in that state his high some specimen of the County of September high some specimen of Inda. on Tuesday had an axe and seized one of August 12, 1899, at 2 o'clock p. m. wants to get at that "big book" at once, is asked for the improvement of the Passaic before the Lehigh Valley R. R. Co., sends river below Newark, and \$100,000 for its. shoot at a mark, and they did, but Ryno improvement of the Arthur Kill; \$9,000 terian and First Baptist Sunday Schools, Sugar Loaf. Some of the board, after in. raised at Matchem, in that state, by his mills on that day. On Wednesday night, ing taken, each section was unaniThere was an interesting ceremony at \$29,250. guiring, thought the superiority of the latter mount of New York, while his father and uncle, Mr. Poysher, mously adopted as read.

the over the former would overbalance the who settled in that section three or four, were down town arranging for taking him the following bills audited and approve the office of Justice Wm. R. Frazee, W.d. Although August is mid season in the Katz's Grove. the over the former would overbalance the who settled in that section three or four were down town arranging for taking him deficience in the bids, while others tayored years ago, and has built up the place to the asylum, he pound the place of the same of the lowest, anyway. It was which takes his name. Some of the same pened to return just in time to save the same pened to return just in time to save the way. Alice Brennan (a buxom for August is an excellent number in every lin Hose Co. No. 2, at Eckert's Grove. awarding to the lowest, anyway. It was finally agreed unanimously to award each ple peaches weigh three-quarters of a bouse from burning, the other members of a bouse from burning, the other members of a bouse from burning, the other members of the family haring left him alone (or fear tours). The bids for soft coal were not considered, as the engineer reported the exportment with it mast agrant and it is seen untitled for some time and with the had strange actions and ideas.

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The Land Register for Lincoln country, it is said that they have a ghost in Jersey City that smokes cigareties. Any one smokes the poisondus kings soon who smokes the poisondus kings soon who smokes the poisondus kings soon in the sample of the sample of the time to save the buse from burning, the other members of a buse from burning, the other members of a buse from burning, the other members of the sample of the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or for fear the family haring left him alone (or fear th

Members' pay-James T. Pierson, \$76. Freeholder Vanderbeck moved to ad In Princial, Baris and Millin Suits Study The director declared the board adjourn-d to Monday, July 29, 1889, at 2.30 CHAS. E. REED, Clerk. ASBURY PARK & OCEAN GROVE Edward and Lizzie P. Stokes, have los Miss Harriet Oliver has been rejuvenat Wednesday, Aug. 14th, 1889. ing the "old house below the hill" o There is a probability that two fine cottages will be erected; on central Grand CHILDREN [under twelve years]. Mrs Ida Woodward, who removed from Rahway a short time ago was visiting Leave Rahway at 8:10 A. M. Returning, leave Asbury Park at Rahway grocers should take heed to the 5:25 P. M. Train connects from Stelton at 7:24; Metuchen 7:30 A. M article in last week's DEMOORAT, regarding Annual Excursion Donations of "cast off" literature to the 'Crescent Social Circle." will be thankfully received by the president, Mr. Ed. Miss Mary Macann is making extensive alterations on her property on Grand FIRST M. E. CHURCH alterations on her property on Grand The Bethel and Zion A. M. E. Sunday To Starin's Glen Island. ed stageloads, and all had a good time. Why not enforce the Sunday liquor law? Last Sunday morning, a carriage with two kegs of lager was seen going towards the drawbridge, and a number of drunken men were seen on the streets during the Thos. Kelly, who is driving a well for Tickets 95 Cents: Children under 12 years, 50c. Train leaves Rahway at 8:23, connecting with boat at Tuesday forenoon Mrs. Rebecca Nutter arms; and when about half way down. 14th ANNUAL EXCURSION she stepped on a cat, which caused her to fall. The timely appearance of a neighbor saved the baby from serious harm, but The Crescent Social Circle met at their Presbyterian room on Main street on Friday night, and quite a number of new names were taken AND ITS SUNDAY SCHOOLS. thanks are returned, and "yet there is room for more." Singing and recitations, To Long Branch, Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, were the order of the evening. On Friday August 2d, there will be a debate on the question "Which is the most destructive," WILL TAKE PLACE ON Fire or Water?" Rev. H. H. Pinckney has been elected chaplain, and Mr. Emory Thursday, Williamson marshal of the association. C. Firm.—The usual early morning quiet cinity of Main and Cherry street; as that listhe hour when the sleepers are generally Tickets \$1.00. Children 50 Cents. the county for the preceding year, and eral alarm, and the cause was ascertained Leave Rahway at 8:10 A. M. Returning leave Asbury Park at 6:30 P. M. street. It was first detected by Mr. AWIVE Augustus Laing who lives opposite, and coming in at his open window. The immediate neighbors were at once aroused and it was seen that the fire was burning in TO OCEAN GROVE. 2nd M. E. Church, which were not secured, and the flames Tickets \$1.00; Children 50 which reached nearly to the floor, which Leave Rahway at 8:30, stopping at Linden at 8:20, at Woodbridge at 8:39; also stopping at Perth Amboy and Long Branch. Returning leave Ocean Grove at 6:30 P. M. Make your arrangements to go.

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Jail account-J. L. Hammell, \$4:

04; Sylvester Gray & Co., \$20.

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Court—Lewis S. Hyer, \$160. Incidentals—F. W. Wescott, \$27.70.

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National Democrat The day express train No. 8, due in this city about 9 p. m., met with an accident that detained it in this city Wednesday RAHWAY N. J., JULY 26th, 1889. evening for about a half hour, one of the valves of a steam chest having blown out WORD CORNER returned, having leased the cottage to Mr. | Chief: rants, or to advertise articles | Elberson, of New Brunswick, for the bal To William Tooker, Chief of Police: "BNT A WORD-CASH, wantichy anything—If you want to sell The New Jersey State Firemen's Asso-Freehold to Long Branch. The change is by the same. Isaak Walton. In Princes Bay last Friday quenters of such suspected places, or of they made a rich catch of weakfish and flounders. Mr. Tufts caught one weakfish complaints having been made to me in favorite with the spectators. McIndoe reference to these matters, it becomes my that weighed over four pounds. Campbell, duty to use all efforts to remedy the same two nice catches in the field. His three look to your laurels! r at home of pupil or at her Miss Hattie M. Kent starts Thursday of f practising on her plano.
No. 3 Clinton street, Rahthis week by the Fall River boat "Pilgrim" a week at the same place. d Follows' Hall, Cherry R. F. FEIST, Regent. years, and with good keeping he will no brought in a bill for extra work, amounting in the other eight played his position doubt soon be "fat, ragged and saucy." to \$50, which the defendant claimed had faultlessly. He and Stevenson surprised the crowd by making each a two-bagger. The Clintons were originally scheduled to not been done as the contract called for the crowd by making each a two-bagger. The general play was certainly an im provement over that of the previous Sat. asking all her delinquents customers to pay up, and she desires them to do so at once. Having disposed of her business she proposes to proceed to collect all indebiedness, and to place all accounts in legal hands if not speedily settled. Y. M. C. A.—All the members of the the tracticing for the antici-, 👔 — a n has taken Dr. J. L That are discussion both dry and sleepy and a season spent in social intercourse. Chief Tooker and wife, with a number ye Am - I Barber, of this city, of other Rahway parties went to the nating a the eastern states. "variety wedding" of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. J. L. W. araff. of Grand street, is Poole, at Bloomingdale, Passaic county. mering at N w Haven, Conn. on Monday night. The Chief says this is Mss Carry E. Highes, of this city, is this first time he has been out of the city risting to start sign Brooklyn. Painting and the work upon the tow- dozen years. er of the Fore Methodist church. New that is setting for \$6 per ton smeraits f Western New York. Mes homes W. shrift, of Grand street, is a virture to Mi rristown, N. J. Mas Lyase Y and is spending a season at the Howland House. New daggar is being laid in front of city, some years ago. "Feter's Block" on Cherry street, this

for a night with his wife in more than a Ex-City Judge George P. Suydam, of Plainfield, died at Minneapolis, Minn, last Thursday night, aged forty-two years. Mr. Suydam resigned last spring owing to sickness, and was traveling for his health at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and a daughter. He completed his law studies with Garret Berry, Esq., in this Deputy Sheriff Jas. H. Clark, of this city, lost his hat out of the car window Mss G T Underhill is attending the while on his way to Elizabeth, on Tues-Summer Soul Pedagogy at Asbury day morning. When he arrived in that meeting, a large number of the members was Dan cleverly stole accord amid much

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Lam-

visiting at the rest lence of Photographer

Johnson - Signal Works whistle now

Mr F and stell ne and family, of White

Plans, N. 1. have been spending a few

A large state in ad of young ladies went

picnicing: Bynton Beach Thursday of

last week They looked lonesome with-

After a pensant visit at the home of

Freeholder if ward, Mr. and Mrs. Augus-

out the gentlemen.

home last > .nll iv evening.

tween Elizabeth and this city.

forty-one of the oblique navigators.

night, cur stacets being thronged.

wake up in employes.

city he was the attraction for all eyes—of Union Council Jr. O. U. A. M., started laughter and applause. A. Pansh fumbled we point out the fact that Tuip soap has but he could not be addressed in the lau-out to serenade some of the "Benedicts" Gregg's grounder, and McInde's hit and been before the public but a short time, a wild nite beth runners cross the Miss A the Strack, of New York City, is but he could not be addressed in the landous fluctures Schlundt, of East guage of the late song "Oh, where did belonging to the Council. They first called by the could not be addressed in the landous fluctures and an analysis of New York City, is but he could not be addressed in the landous fluctures and an analysis of New York City, is but he could not be addressed in the landous fluctures and an analysis of New York City, is but he could not be addressed in the landous fluctures and an analysis of New York City, is but he could not be addressed in the landous fluctures and an analysis of the could not be addressed in the landous fluctures and an analysis of New York City, is but he could not be addressed in the landous fluctures and an analysis of New York City, is but he could not be addressed in the landous fluctures and an analysis flucture flucture. Two errors by Murphy and a good to enlarge their factory to four times its original capacity. ed the nearest head-gear establishment. Among the thriving industries in our city may be noted the Egyptian Manuspelling "P-e-n-n-o-c-k." This brought is known as Brewster Dock. They manuspelling the facture Pyramida Lacquer for metal in the second hair, but they were left there. Keinath had three balls called and then struck out, and on his invitation about twenty-five of the young men filed in the second hair, but they were left there. Keinath had three balls called and then struck out, and of McGrury and Armitage.

Neither side could do anything toward scoring in the fourth, a neat double by train despatcher's office.

Mr. J. J. Healy, formerly in charge of McGrury and Armitage.

Neither side could do anything toward scoring in the fourth, a neat double by train despatcher's office. goods. Our reporter dropped in the fac. and Houghton Mills sang the "Star Span- A brace of two-baggers by Murphy and tory one day this week and was courteous- gled Banner" with telling effect. It is McMahon, a good steal by the former, ly show about by Druggist G. O. Zellor, seldom that Mr. Mills sings, but when he Greggis sacrifice, and a passed ball, gave The Woodbridge Hour says: A consoli- dimmed and the constellation "Lyra," dation of the Woodbridge and Rahway seems to be agitated. After leaving Mr. Jones made a safe bunt, stole second, and cornet bands has been effected, our town and daughter, of contributing 10 and Rahway 14 members | Elm avenue and halted in front of the the left field carriages.

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In the seventh the Acmes fell upon to the new organization, which is under residence of Mr. Wm J. Bodwell, who Gregg for four safe hits, which, coupled the tutorship of Prof. W. E. Lewis. A was awakened with "Sweet and Low," with three errors by McIndoe, and an out. daughter of Mr. R. C. series of open air concerts, to be given in and "Rock a bye Baby," followed by Brewster ' in idelphia, is visiting in Rahway and Woodbridge, is being arrang- "B-o-d-w-e-l-1! H-o-w-i-s-t-h-e-b-a-b-y?" three runs. tais city at the residence of Mr. Henry ed. An effort is being made, with a good This made Bodwell laugh, and the boys prospect of success, to have the new band

While Clark, of South Coven- regularly attached to the 31 Regiment. The long-talked of Court martial of Sur-William s visiting at the residence of Between Mr. Elwin A. Clark, on Irv- geon Hodgson, of the 3rd Regt., for some alleged offense, is announced to sit in New-The Charles Fordham house, on Monroe ark on Thursday of this week. As yet, we street East Rahway, is being raised, a understand, no specified charges have been DEW brick from lation added and otherwise preferred, and only those of the most vague general character appears to have been formulated. The Dr. says he will appear with his counsel, Mr. Berry, however, and try and find out what is the matter. The prosecution will be attended to by Judge Adocate F. S. Fish.

"Blazers," lawn tennis caps and russet shoes have at last gotten a "foot hold" in Rahway, and you can see them any time. They not only look comfortable, The Board of Freeholders will meet on but, picturesque. E. Berry Wall, the Monday next when the contract will be polar star of dudedom and the, "one awarded is macadamizing the road be- altogether lovely, thinks that it is to be deplored that they should be worn in the A party of young ladies and gentlemen | American metropolis, and the rural dis-Went down the river on Tuesday and tricts too. It's not English you know, but spent the tay crabbing. They secured decidedly cosmopolitan and characterestic of comfort-loving Americans. Get a Frank Harrson, of Newark, has com- "potato bug" cap if you want one, and menced issuing a Monthly Shorthand Mag- be convention al.

azine, which tentains a large amount of matter interesting to short hand writers.

55, Knights and Ladies of the Golden Star hastily jumps into the vehicle and drives W. Paash and George. Passed ball—Mc-The Frank in Drum Corps, of Kreischer-were installed on Tuesday evening, by away. Two hours pass; hours whose his-Grury 3. Wild Pitch—Armitage 2. Left ville, S. L. and the Excelsior Drum Corps, District Deputy Vanduser, assisted by tory none save himself can relate. Oh. if on bases—Rahways 6, Acmes 3. Time of Woodbridge will hold a picnic at Chas. Deeker acting Supreme Guide and only that horse possessed the linguistic Boynton Beach, on Thursday, August 15th.

St. Pan. a Hoiscopal Sunday School had a picnic at the interesting install- ing ceremonies the guests wise entertain- finds his property missing. Excitement be- Saturday afternoon last. Up to the end of the convergence only that morse possessed the migrison.

Attricus vs. D. S. W.

When she was a Child she cried for Castoria, powers of Balaam's historical quadrup of the conveyance returns and played on the Hamilton street grounds on When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, finds his property missing. Excitement be- Saturday afternoon last. Up to the end of the conveyance returns and played on the Hamilton street grounds on the she had Children, she gave them Castoria, finds his property missing. Excitement be- Saturday afternoon last. Up to the end of the conveyance returns and played on the Hamilton street grounds on the she had Children, she gave them Castoria, finds his property missing. Excitement betrisland on the Lebigh, Thursday of this ed with ice cream, etc., and the supreme comes intense! Hark! A sound of wheels! the fourth inning the contest was close and Reck, S'art D. With a train of thirteen cars. officers departed with kind wishes for U. They arrive! The joker has returned and interesting, but after that point the D. S. Gorge in Brown is Smith's dense store has the order for prompt
officers departed with kind wishes to.

They arrived in Brown in believe and the petting and the petting and the petting and the is greated by welcoming cries of "Lock him to in great style, scoring 26 runs in three up!" "Jug him!" His eloquence now innings, when a halt was called. The featbeen in Brown & Smith's drug store, has

taken a poskion as clerk in McCormick ness in all departments. A "full dress hop" took place at the pointing to the stars and the other clasping pitching. He retired fourteen of the At-Every oly in town seemed to have Sewaren House, East Woodbridge, on a cigarette, he explains with a flow of landonned the best bib and tucker" and Thursday evening of last week, which guage, which it is impossible to reproduce, started cut for a promenade last Saturday was largely attended by members of the that he had made a mistake and had taken Stacy 25..... "C. Y. K. Circle," of this city, and their Mr. Harris's horse instead of that of a friend Biss, c.f.... friends, and all had a very pleasant time, upon whom he thought he was playing a Bennett, c.... factory which will employ a hundred dancing being the order from 8:30 until practical joke! workmen is worth more to any locality midnight, with an intermisson for supper at 11 o'clock. In the company were no-Crowell, is making the European tour on his bicycle. When last heard from he was mandy.

The steam dredger Phoenix, belonging.

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Potter Robt. Lindsay.

Lindsay

The steam dredger Phænix, belopging Alfred Potter, Robt. Lindsay. to Potter Brothers, is up the river, back in the low grounds back of Mr. Joseph
Potter's property.

Mrs. Margaret Miller has recently received a government check for \$921 due on the count of the count permanently cured. I shall be glad to send valuable article from the fact that it always finding that a majority of their players account of pension to her son Conrad, two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of their players and never disappoints. Coughs, would be unable to play, threw up the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game was off. Five of the throat and lung diseases quickly cared. S. W. that the game was off. Five of the You can test it before buying by getting a picked nine were secured on the ground, office address. Respectfully, office address. Respectfully, the players and never disappoints. Coughs, would be unable to play, threw up the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game was off. Five of the You can test it before buying by getting a picked nine were secured on the ground, office address. Respectfully, the players and never disappoints. Coughs, would be unable to play, threw up the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game was off. Five of the D. S. W. that the game was off. Five of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the president of the D. S. W. that the game and notified the

POLICE REQULATIONS. An effort is being made by the city

authorities to arrange what police force we have in such a manner as to be as effective RAHWAY'S TRAM WINS FROM THE ORIGINAL Mr. Fred W. Martin and wife, of this ceedings of Council last week, it was de city, who have been occupying their cot cided to have them uniformed, and the fol Harry Curtis's "Original Acmes," on the tage at Spring Lake for some time, have lowing reminder has been given to the

postmastership is using it to keep the flies the lack of which having been made of which seemed to make them look smaller

Wm. Thomas, a colored veteran of the gregating of persons on the streets and in occupied the box, is well-known to base ate war, has been granted a pension on front of stores or business places, such ballmen as one of the best amateur twirlers have been contracted while in the army, doing business in the vicinity. Also that you keep the streets clear of play of the Paush brothers, Heiser and He has received about \$700 for back pen intoxicated persons, even if it becomes necessary to arrest such. To see that quiet and good order ciation has changed the place for holding sold, and thus prevent annoyance to the good style. The Acmes were unlucky in lits annual meeting in September from neighbors of such places, and to passers that their fielding errors were made at

made on account of the county fair meet. To see that the license laws are strictly. The home managers presented two men obeyed, especially those referring to Sun new to Rahway audiences, although Wade ing at Freehold the same week that the day, and which prohibit the dispensing of played on the nine the previous Saturday liquors on that day, also, to use every at Bergen Point. He is an ex-professional, Ex-Councilman John M. Tufts and Mr. cffort to detect and bring to justice any and was considered one of the strongest party suspected of doing business without men on the Flushing club, with which he a license, and observe the class of free has lately been connected. His good work Lewis S. Hyer, Mayor. Rahway, N. J., July 20th, 1889. la rough ground, they can easily be ex-

An interesting suit to recover a balance cused, especially when his good stick of game, 155. Umpire-Mr. Carter (Aler to spend the month of August with her of \$19.07, alleged to be due on a contract work is considered. He will strengthen uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phemister. made between contractor B. F. Thorn and of Chelsea, Mass. Mrs. Haverstick and confectioner F. H. Foster, was tried before the Acmes able to solve his delivery: last year's Sumners, who has of late beer daughter Ida will accompany her to spend Justice Wm. R. Frazee and a jury of twelve, Welgard played his position in his usual located in Chicago and playing behind the week at the same place.

At the Rahway House, on Tuesday. Mr. was in his best form and played admirturned to the East, and visited the Rahmay House Ritter is doing very well, his father

Thos. H. Shafer appeared as counsel for ably, as also did Martin and McMahon. way grounds last Saturday afternoon says, since he got into his new house, on defendant, and County Attorney Ward for Stevenson shows the effect of his recent He has been secured by the Crescents of Hamilton street. He has just contracted the plaintiff. The contract was originally severe illness, and was not in his best form, Brooklyn, to catch two games a week. to take a new boarder for twenty-one to do the work for \$235, but Mr. Thorn his throwing being away off. Murphy ties. Constable Harris took charge of the ne esset jury at 3:30 p. m., and after an hour's de liberation they returned a verdict in favor has been very had. The writer does not had much to do with his loss of speed. It

of the plaintiff, awarding him \$15.63.

mean to imply that he shows partiality. would be good judgment to secure another but simply poor judgment. Last Saturday twirler for Saturday, and let Mickey play several of his decisions on both sides were in the field and give his arm rest, which of the plaintiff, awarding him \$15.60. Kahway Y. M. C. A. have been especially ed by Past Grands Ellis, Darling, Ford invited to attend a business meeting at the and Hersh, of Elizabethport Lodge No. rooms on Friday evening of this week. 116, installed the officers of Essex County After business there will be refreshments, Lodge of this city, on Wednesday evening, July 17th, as follows: N. G., Chas. H Lambert.

P. G., P. C. Thruelsen. G., E B. Clay. Rec. Sect'y, H. H. R. Goodrich. Per. Sect'y, Chas. E. Reed. Treas., M. W. Baumgartner. W., Chr. Ehrlich. C., Allen E. Post. R. S. N. G., George Scales. L S. N. G., Geo. E. Moore. O. G., Edw. A. Hatfield. .G.. Wm. Manning. R. S. V. G., James Armstrong. L. S. V. G., Larse Jacobsen.

R. S. S., John McManus. S. S., M. Rummelhoff. Finance Com., E. B. Clay, A. E. Post Jas. Armstrong. Trustees, J. T. Durand Chr. Ehrlich, C. H. Lambert.

ing the inning, W. Passh to George.

loin second, and Jones threw him out.

Leading chemists, housewives, mechanics and laborers all pronounce Tulip soap the best they ever used.

On Monday evening, after their regular W. Passh muffed between them, and while they were arguing whose fault it street, where they sang a number of patri- in the second half, but they were left there. does, at night, the lustre of the stars is the home team two runs in the fifth, while dimmed and the constellation "Lyra," Rahway scored its last run in the sixth. Pennock's the party quietly moved up to scored on a two bagger by Stevenson into

knew they had at least awakened him. Heighth, but Dan could do no better than he was kept awake by the baby the rest of | send a long fly to left. the night, or the neighbors were awakened by the boys, they (the neighbors) will please make allowance, for the boys were G. V. Clickiner, Supt. of Kinyon's shops, the game.

ERNIE'S LITTLE JOKE .-- If there is a young man in our city who is an object of the cavy of the boys and of the admiration of the girls it is the subject of this sketch. He is one of those who are "wont to set the table in a roar." His ability and originality in this direction are obvious to all save himself, and it is difficult to understand how his modesty, great as it undoubtedly is, can blind him to his genius. On Monday evening he gave an exhibition of his peculiar talent, which might well bring the blush of shame to "Peck's Bad Boy." An

unsuspecting countryman, weary from the arduous labors of the harvest field, has stolen an hour of much needed rest that he may replenish his well-nigh emptied larder. He hitches his fiery steed and goes hit Stevenson, McMahon, Murply. Base about his business. Here is the joker's op- on balls—Wade, Stevenson. The officers of U.S. Grant Lodge No. portunity; with him to think is to act. He er Murphy. Double play—Weigand and stands him in good stead. With one hand ure of the game was Willie Van Vliet's

If you notice some peculiar looking ex. Morris, 1b..... crescences on the grape vines, don't think

Probably no one thing has caused such a ternoon. The game was between the general revival of trade at Brown & Smith's S. W. club and a picked nine made up un-

LOCAL BASE BALL NOTES line were badly beaten, but having hea that some of the gentlemen of the D.S.W. acting perhaps under a misappreliension intended riving the game to the newspapers as being played by the Atticus society, I take this method of giving the facts. REPORTED BY J. M. AITKEN.

COURT HOUSE VS. CITY HALL. Milton avenue grounds last Saturday, was witnessed by about seven hundred spec-tators. The visiting team is called "origi-Hall, of Elizabeth, played a match gam ance of the season.

"Brokaw's Combination" (referred to last week) is broken. "Ham" was cut into several pieces by a fast train. Pat.

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"Brokaw's Combination" (referred to last week) is broken. "Ham" was cut into several pieces by a fast train. Pat. into several pieces by a fast train. Pat line cessary for me to urge the necessity of invariably put up a fair game, sometimes vigilance by you and such assistants as excellent. The players came out for practure of the captain and a wag says that an aspirant for the and good order in our city, complaints of pretty uniform of brown, black and white, also had a number of well-known officials. than in street costume, whereas the con-Especially that you prevent the contrary is usually the case. Armitage, who man, Chief Austin. Lieut. Peters and Capt regating of persons on the streets and in occupied the box is well known to bese McGrath. There was a large attendance late war, has been granted a pension on persons often using profane and indecent of this neighborhood, and barring a little ments generally, caused much amusement language to the annoyance of those who wildness he did good work on this occabeen affected for some time, allegeed to have to pass, as well as those dwelling or sion. McGruny caught well, and his too much for the city, the Court House

winning by the following score: catches being loudly cheered. The outtimes when they were damaging. Davey, c. and ss....... Belmdr, ss. and 1b..... Court House..... 6 2 4 2 4 8 -21 City Hall..... 8 8 0 1 1 0 0 -18 lerrors were damaging ones, but as he was out of his position and probably new to Hunt. Three base hit-Van Houten. Time

a good game. Only in one inning were The visiting team next Saturday will be Plans and specifications were shown, and urday, but if the managers wish to win game from Rahway this season, and a numerous witnesses testified for both part the Bernen Point series, more changes are sharp and well played contest may be ex-Johnson's umpiring, during the past Gregg has been suffering from a sore five games in which he has officiated, arm for a month past, which no doubt has

> clearly incorrect. The managers ought will no doubt restore it. He is a fine bat to secure a man who will do better work, ter, and would show up well in the out McMahon opened for his team by send. Wade's regular position is on the second ing a hot grounder to W. Paash, who let bag, and it is a difficult matter to see the it go through his hands and the big fellow reached the first tarrying point. Gregg helped him on to the next with a neat sacrifice, and then McIndoe stepped to the plate. He is a left-handed batter, and a his record, a first-class first baseman, as graceful one, and no one was surprised well as a fast runner and good batter. The when the sphere went sailing out into right Rahway infield, as it played last Saturday field. McMahon raced home. McIndoe needs re-organizing, and these two men

going to second on the throw in. He immediately added to his popularity by stealing third, scoring on a wild pitch. Turner's establishments played a game with Wade's patience was rewarded with four the club of the Johnson Signal Co.'s works bad balls, and Martin's sacrifice and a on Saturday afternoon last. The Signal M. K. STOKES, -In the nine games Murphy has played o For the Acmes, McGrury's fly was capthe Rahways this season, he has been 36 tured Murphy, and Martin retired Armitimes at bat, made only three base hits, and tage by a splendili stop and throw. Gregg's struck out nine times. Stevenson has play wild throw to Weigand gave W. Passb ed in four games, been 18 times at bat, his first bag. He recklessly tried to pur- made two hits, and struck out six times These figures show beyond question that Both sides went out in order in the both these men ought to be released, and second, a fine stop and throw by Steven- others secured who can do some batting. It would be a comparatively easy matter to se McMahon sent a fly behind second base cure two players who would field equally in the third, which Keinath, Reiser and well and bat much better.

SURPRISE,

a remarkable event is treasured in the mem surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents and \$1 pur bottle at Brown

LOCAL POTPOURRI. A. Passh's hit to right brought him home.

A double by Weigand and Murphy ended the game. Here is the full score:

BAHWAYS.

The summer time at mannes: four see it as over their big store. Light, bright, airy, fair things for wear; cheap and the pretties for ornament, four ists' requisites, sporting special ties, campers' comforts and those hundreds of house futing, house-furnishing and housekeep ing helps that are so pleasants a feature of our attribution. Combon provinces in the full score is all the summer time at mannes: four see it as over their big store. Light, bright, airy, fair things for wears cheap and the provinces for the summer time at mannes: four see it as over their big store. Light, bright, airy, fair things for wears cheap and the provinces for the summer time at mannes. Tour see it as over their big store. Light, bright, airy, fair things for wears cheap and the provinces for ornament, four is a summer time at mannes. Tour see it as over their big store. Light, bright, airy, fair things for wears cheap and the provinces for ornament, four is a summer time at mannes. Tour see it as over their big store. Light, bright, airy, fair things for wears cheap and the provinces for ornament, four is a summer time at mannes. Tour see it as over their big store. Light, bright, airy, fair things for wears cheap and the provinces for ornament, four is a summer time at mannes. Tour see it as over the provinces for the provi amuse and interest you; we think it will profit you, too, so come in: Move about, examine, ask questions, be at home. We want your memory of the lovely June days spent under our roof to be pleasant. A big procession of baby co ches in the Halsey street building; plenty more in our storeroom. Can you find anything of the kinish near and handsome, and for so little money, anywhere else in or out of town? Look at Dress Goods, of whatever nature, light underwear, parasols and fans, handkerchiefs and gloves corsets and skirts, ribbons and la es, ho

it pays handsomely to make all purchases Hanks & Co.'s Bazar, Broad Ha'sey, New an West Park streets, Newark. Free deliveries

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child she cried for Castoria.



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The Choicest Ten Ever Offered ABSOLUTELY PURE. A MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. TRY IT. You will never use shy other. Quality never varies It is the Highest Grade Lear, picked from the best plantations and quaranteed absolutely pure and free from all adulterations or coloring matter. The packages are hermotically scaled and warranted full weight. It is more economical in use than the lower grades.

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It is blended from the Choicest Grade of Leaf after years of study by Skilled Experts.

One trial will satisfy you that it is superior to any other Tea on offer. Our aim is to give the lovers of good The O & O TEA is a delicious beverage, Tea an opportunity of obtaining it at a and is not excelled by any Tea offered even

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> FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING GROCERS.

Company. None Other is Genuine.

duced from 18, 20 and 25c.

(short limb) 15 cents, worth 25c.

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perfect goods, but short some sizes.

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50 and 60 cents.

MOORE & JACKSON, Rahway, N. J. and Colored Velvet Ribbons, Surah Silks, Plushes, Velvets, etc.

No. 111 MAIN STREET, BAHWAY,

Ladies' fine Lisle Thread Hose, full regular made, in solid tan

Ladies' French Gauze Vests [imported], reduced to 36c.

Gent's grey Gauze Underwear 27 cents, reduced from 40c.

Gent's fancy mix seamless Half Hose, three-ply heels and

Satin and gros grain Ribbon, all silk, Nos. 7 and 9, reduced

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Fine decorated China Cups and Saucers 29c, reduced from

Blue Overalls and Jumpers 39 cents, reduced from 50c.

Also, liberal reductions in odd lots of Children's Hose.

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CHEAP CLOTHING AND CLOTHING CHEAP.

The country is full of the former—there is little of the latter. We have the

OUR STOCK IS ALL NEW AND BRIGHT.

And at prices you cannot resist.

Men's Business Suits as Low as \$5,

and the leading and superior goods will cost you only \$10. We invite you to

inspect them. No better goods anywhere than are kept in our store. Satisfied

ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

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Mothers, the shrewdest of buyers, bring to our popular

Suits only \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50, all the leading novelties.

Berlin Driving Gloves 5 cents, reduced from 25c.

Ladies' fine Lisle Thread Jersey Vests, reduced to 25c

Gent's Lisle Thread Half Hose, 17 cents, worth 30c.

REDUCED

crown edge, half silk, Nos. 9 and

One lot Wool Challies 15% worth 20. 200 yards Crinkle Seersucker, 5 and 7½c, worth 8 to 12½. 500 yards best American Sattines 101, worth 121 to 15. 1,000 yards best French Sattines 19c, worth \$0 to 40. Best quality [1400 fine] Lawns 7fc, worth 12. One lot Lawns 4.c.

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One lot Challies 3%c.

One lot Fine Challies 63c.

Seersuckers and Ginghams 61, 81, 101 and 1210, reduced from , 10, 12¹ and 15. Outing Flannel, large variety of patterns, fast colors, 121c,

Wool Canvas Cloth, 36-in, wide, 20c, reduced from 50. Henrietta Cloth, 45-in. wide, black and colors, 39c, worth 60. Tricot Cloths, all wool, black and colors, 39c Ladies' Balbriggan Hose, full regular, 121, 15 and up. Ladies' Striped Hose, 10, 12¹, 16, 20 and 25c Ladies' Fast Black Hose, warranted not to smut or crock, or

money refunded, 30c. Ladies' Fast Black Hose 10, 12, 15, 20 and up. Boys' Fast Black Hose, ribbed, 14, 16, 20, 25 and up. Children's Fast Black Hose, ribbed and plain, from 10c. Ladies' Jersey Vests, 10, 13, 16, 20, 25 and pp. Special Ladies' Jersey Vests 15c, two for 25. Full line of Gents' Gauze and Medium Summer Shirts and

Drawers, from 25c. Ladies' White Skirts 25 and 150c. Ladies' White Skirts, 9-in., Hamburg flounce, 5 row tucks, \$1, worth \$1.25. Ladies' Corset Covers, 25, 35 and 50c.

PARASOLS.

Fifty Fancy Striped Parasols \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.75, reduced from \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.75. Full line of Ribbons, Laces, Hamburg Edging, Black

BIRKETT & PATERSON,

RAHWAY Cor. Main and Cherry Sts.,

Will Be Sold Without Regard to Cost

Ladies' White Aprons 22 cents, reduced from 25, 30 and 35c. Ladies' Fine Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 15 cents, re-Ladies' full regular made three thread Unbleached Hose

MEN'S WORKING SUITS,

BOYS SCHOOL SUITS.

NO HUMBUG!

Call Early and Take First Choice.

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RAHWAY, N. J.

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To the Public: Heretofore we have always kept the Best in the Market, and ithas been our aim to keep

Only the Very Best! (being our own killed and dressed.) We have put in a line of

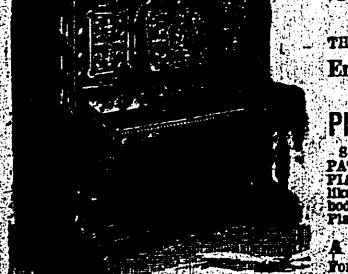
CHICAGO DRESSED BEEF! AT PRICES TO PLEASE THE PEOPLE. We still continue to keep on hand

correct Clothing for all Men, Boys and Children suitable for all occasions and occupations.

Our Own Dressed Meats I

And Guarantee Satisfaction. John Fetter THE Butcher,

No. 15 Cherry St., and 261 Grand St. Rahway, N. J. patrons are the best advertisers a house has, and without any fear, we can say DIANOS.



S. D. Lauter Co. STEINWAY. THE STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD! Emerson, S.C. Chickering, Sterling AND ALL STANDARD MAKES OF PIANOS & PARLOR ORGANS. Sole Agent for New Jersey for the GABLER PATENT METAL ACTION FRAME UPHIGHT PIANO, the most popular Plano made. Musicians like it, singers like it, the people like it, everybody liked it. A large assortment of second hand Planos at the lowest prices ever given in Newark. A First-Class UPRIGHT PIANO

For \$160 Cash or \$250 on Installments. Only \$167 monthly until paid for Telephone 708. HARVEY BY BUT BATHWAY AND BUT 457-459 Broad Street, Newark N. J.

BOY'S & CLILDREN'S DEPARTMENT, an enlarging trade from season to season. Dainty and choice Knee Pants New Line of Boy's Light Suits. Alpaca Sacks and Vests, Crinkle Sacks and Vests, Demot Flannel Sacks and Vests, Tennis Blazers. The best \$1 Mens Working Pants are to be found at Material Manual Control of the Contr

in that day." God fills His people with such blessings that they cry out and shout for joy (Isa. xii, 6), but this will be a cry because of oppression, and inasmuch as they voluntarily accept the oppressor instead of the deliverer, they are told that it will be vain for them to cry unto the Lord. (Prov. i, 25-28; Isa. i, 15; Mio. iii, 4.) As we sow we must reap (Gal. vi, 7; Hos. viii, 7). How instane we must be if we refuse the goodness and the love of

if we refuse the goodness and the love of God and persist in sowing for ourselves that which will bring a harvest of misery instead of a harvest of glory.

10. "Nay, but we will have a king over us."
Thus, though fully forewarded, they persist in their mad career, determined to have their own way regardless of consequences. Faithful Samuel is to them a man of a past age, he is behind the times, good old man, but in their estimation now in his dotage; so like the people in the days of Jeremiah they seem to say, "As for the word that thou hast spoken unto us in the name of the Lord, we will not hearken unto thee, but we will certainly do whatsoever thing goeth forth out of our own mouth." (Jer. xliv, 10, 17.) Is it not a foreshadowing of the time when this same sinful nation had to choose between their true Messiah and a robber, and they decided in favor of the robber and murderer, saying, "Not this man, but Barabbas." (John xviii, 40.)

20. "That we may be like all the nationa."
Thus our lesson begins and ends. They want a man rather than God, a visible king to rule over them, go before them, and fight their battles.

PHUNNY GRAPHS.

THE CLIMAX. The world is always full of pesti-And out of doors; The man who introduces you

The chap who always borrows, and Who never lends ; The wife who snores, and yet declares She never did; The busy woman who can't keep A secret hid; The chap who always comes in on

And talks you blind, although you wish He'd go away : The man who asks you how you feel, And doesn't wait To listen while your many woes You then relate; The girl who flirts with you, and then

Gives you the shake. -All these are bad enough, but he Who takes the cake, Who drives you almost crazy, and Who makes you blue, Is he who asks you! Is it hot A SUMMER SONG.

Some go to the mountains And some to the sea, And some stay at home 'Neath their own fig-tree? And I'm a mosquito, So happy and trep. With nothing to do But to do them all three— And you bet

I Will. - Washington Critic.

A Successful Get-up. — Amateur Dude—There, my boy, don't I look like and china closet, each 6x6. Second stor a sportsman now? A cool million will go a long way to- with closets off. Interior wood work pine ward making anybody happy this warm with oil finish, inside blinds, etc.

weather.—[Somerville Journal. Teacher—What is the difference between a biped and a quadruped? Smart Scholar—Two feet.—[Yankee Blade. Forty-nine maids became bachelors at Vassar commencement. This seems absurd, to a degree.—[Lowell Courier. It is hard to be disappointed in love, but it is a good deal harder to be disappointed in marriage. - Somerville

Plenty of sleep is conducive to Even a garment looks worn when it loses its nap.—[Binghamton

Reading borrowed newspapers is said to be very injurious to the eyesight. Are your eyes failing?—[Corning Democrat.

In this personal liberty age every one is at liberty to wear his old clothes until he feels able to buy new ones. Texas Mirror. "This boat smells dreadfully of

onions." "Yes, madam," said the hall, 6x15; parlor (with fireplace), 12 feet 6 captain, "she is a very leaky craft."— inches x 14; dining room, 12x13; kitchen, [Munsey's Weekly. The man who introduced English sparrows into this country has just died. Truly the evil that men do lives after them.—[Dansville Breeze.

Lawyer Quibble.—You /a doctor? Why, you couldn't cure a hain | Dr. Sawbones—And you sir you couldn't try a case of laid. - [Puck.

"I understand you are one of the fair graduates, Miss Pease?" "more than fair, Mr. Fleecy. I stood 96 in all my examinations."—[The Epoch. A correspondent wants to know how

to remove paint. The best way is to sit down on it and then get up and walk away.—[Rochester Post-Express. Gubbins says his wife is a most in-

veterate caller. All day long she is Second story contains three chambers, 12x18; calling on her lady friends and all night 12x18, and 12 feet 6 inches x 14, with-closlong she is calling on him to tend the baby.— Dansville Breeze.

Damascus, the oldest city in the world, is about to have street cars and gas lamps. By those lamps the young Damascus blades may see their way home.—[New Orleans Picayune.]

There is no more assiduous public poser than the theatrical manager. Two centuries ago his craft began to feel the public pulse. No one knows better than he the importance of keeping his star continuously before the public. "Life" has a clever cartoon, in which on actress is disturbed in her boundoir by the Ella—Well, Ada is to be married next week. I understand it is to be a very quiet wedding. Bella (who abhors the bridegroom)—I should think they would lackey. "Show him in!" is the gracious behest. want to keep it as quiet as possible.— Devices to attract the public eye are endless but in no instance is the supremacy of the newspaper as an advertising medium omitted.—Exchange.

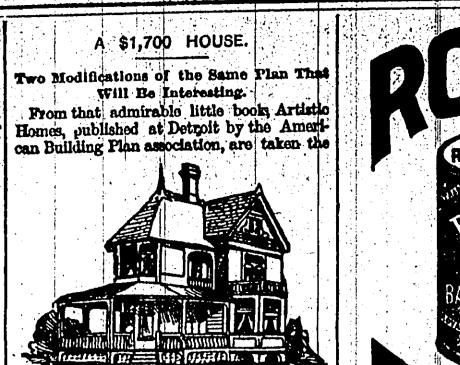
First Omahan—One must look out for hydrophobia this hot weather. Do you know how to tell a mad dog? Second Omahan—If I had anything to tell a mad dog I should do it by telephone.—Omaha World.

Harry—Had a great time last night, old man! Took a girl out to ride with Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, the new mare, and you know, and my Bustles, Hoop Shirts, Dress Forms, Underwear, the new mare, and you know, and my arms are lame to-day from trying to Corset Steels, Skirt Extenders in all lengths hold her in!" Will—" The girl? Harry both Velvet and Silk Braided Fronts and Tassels for Skirts, Pasmenteries, Buttons in all the new eign country. Business closes at 3 p. m. on Saturdays. On all other days, except Sunday, at 7. p. m. G.R. Lindsay Postmaster. dian tried feathers. He took one feather, Applique, Flowers, Aresene, Chenille, Wash Silk laid it on a board and slept on it all night. Felt, Plush, Felt, Plush, In the morning he remarked: "White SATIN TWILLED RIBBONS, FANCY CORDS man says feathers heap soft; white Banner Rods. Also, a full line of Woolen Yarns

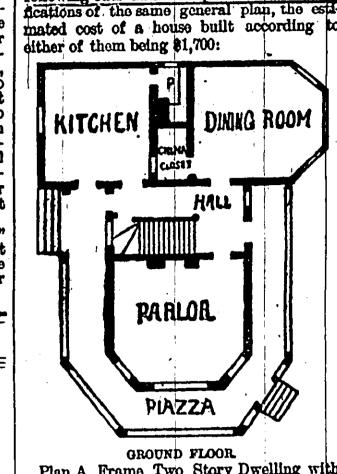
man says feathers heap soft; white man d—d fool."—[Yonkers Gazette.]

Agent—Sir, let me sell you a set of the Encyclopædia Britannica, in twen—above line of goods, a full line of the connection with the above line of goods, a full line of

Mr. Dolly (interrupting) I have no velvets, ROUND HATS AND BONNETS of the late for it at all my man. I have just latest style. By McCall's Patterns for sale. use for it at all, my man. I have just graduated from college. [N. Y. Sun Doctor—But dear me! You have had Fulton St. Club Stables, three glasses of beer daily. I only al lowed you one! Patient-It's all right doctor. You're the third medical man WILL BE OPENED APRIL 1sr R. H., I've consulted, and they each allow me one glass, so that makes it all right, you see.—[Pick Me Up. Boarding and Sale Stables!



following cuts and description of two modi-fications of the same general plan, the esti-mated cost of a house built according to



CHAMBER

contains hall, 6 feet 6 inches x 14 feet

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The Theatrical Manager.

Mrs. C. K. MILLER

140 MAIN ST., RAHWAY,

Millinery Goods, Feathers, Ribbons,

(PORMERLY A. POTTER'S,

AS FIRST-CLASS

Plan A, Frame Two Story Dwelling with stone foundation—Height of stories in the clear: First, 10 feet; second, nine feet six inches; cellar, 6 feet 6 inches. First story CHAMBER CHAMBER **OUR MIDSUMMER**

Bargain Sale! WILL BEGIN

Absolutely Pure.

Monday, July 15, With an Immense Array of Seasonable Wear for Men, Women and Children.

inches; parlor (with fireplace), 14 feet 6 inches x 15 feet; dining room, 12 feet 6 inches x 13; kitchen, 12x13 feet 6 inches; pantry

No Such Slash of Prices

has ever heretofore been made, as we inaugurate this sale with every line of PENNSYLVANIA R.R.TIME TABLE goods reduced—every department in-cluded—our entire establishment, under the rule of cut prices.

A visit to the Newark Bee Hive alvays repays itself, BUT DURING THIS SALE DOUBLY SO.

CUT PRICES ON contains three bedrooms, 12x12 feet 6 inches; 12 feet 6 inches x 18, and 14 feet 6 inches x 15,

Neckwear, Jackets, Canes, Suspenders Ribbons, Wrappers, Veilings, Shawls, Boys' Clothing, Jeweiry, Bathing Suits, Leather Goods. Hair Goods, Toilet Needs Muslin Wear, Upholsteries, Trimming, Baby Carriages, Ruchings, Notions. Curtains.

Stationery, Worsteds. Framed Pictures. Dry Goods. Handkerchiefs,

Gloves, Made-up lace goods Merino Underwear. Rubber Coats, Cuffs, Outing Shirts, Dress Shirts, Boys' Waists, Laces, And Cut Prices on every other line in

Plan B (same as above, except arrange-ment of rooms, etc.)—First story contains For full details of the thousands 12x13; china closet and pantry, each 4x3. ark Call, and we will mail it free of

S. PLAUT & CO 715, 717 and 719 Broad St.,

NEWARK, N. J. Close 6 P. M., Saturdays excepted. **PAHWAY POST OFFICE.**

NEW YORK TIME. TO TAKE EFFECT JUNE 30th, 1889. MAILSABRIVE.

New York, North, East and West, 5.15 a.m.
Through Southern and Philadelphia, 5.28 a.m.
Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 8.00 a.m.
Philadelphia and Way, 8.42 a.m.
New York, North, East and Way, 9.13 a.m.
Through West, 6.49 and 10.49 a.m.
Woodbridge, 12.45 p.m.
New York, North and East, 12.07 and 1.50 p.m.
Through Southern, Philadelphia and Way, 5.05 p.m.

p. m.
New York, North and East, 5.98 p. m.
Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 5.86 p. m.
Philadelphia and Way, 5.89 p. m.
Mails are received from New Brunswick Princeton, Metuchen, Trenton, South and West Jersey,
Belvidereand Delaware Kailroads, at 5.15 and 8.48 D. m., 5.05 and 5.89 p. m.

Mails are received from Elizabeth, Newark,
Jersey City, Delaware & Lackawanna and New
Jersey Central Railroads, at 5.15 and 9,18 a.m.,

Woodbridgeand Perth Amboy, 6.50 a.m. New York, North and East, 7.80 a.m. New York, North, East and Way, 8.10 a.m. Philadelphia and Way, 8.45 a. m.
Through Southern and West, 8.45 a. m.
New York, North, East and Way, 10.15 a m. Woodbridge, 10.45 a. m.

New York, North and East, 13.80 p.m.

New York, North, East and Way, 4.80 p. m.

Philadelphia and Way, 4.46 p. m.

Woodbridge and Perth Amboy, 5:00 p. m.

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Through Southern and West, 5.00 p. m.

Mails close for all points at 6.45 p. m.

Mails are dispatched for Elizabeth, Newark,

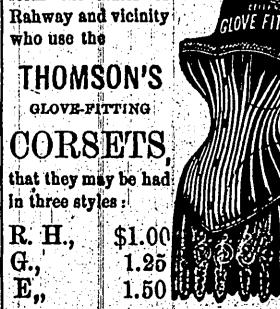
Jersey City, Northern New Jersey, Delaware & Lackawanna; and New Jersey, Delaware & Lackawanna; and New Jersey Central Hallroads at 8.10, 10,15 s. m., 4.80, 5.00 and 6.45 p. m.

Mails are dispatched for Philadelphia, Trenton,

Princeton, New Brunswick, Metuchen, South and West Jersey, Belvidere Delaware Railroads at 8.45 a. m., 4.45 and 6.45 p. m.

B. 46 a. m., 4.45 and 6.45 p. m.

Is now prepared to supply the FALL TRADE 8.45 a.m., 4.45 and 6.45 p.m.
with all goods in her line, consisting of and alarge and wellselected stock of Sunday Mailsarrive at 5.15 a. m., and close to all points at 5.00 p. m. Office open on Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m.



This processes of Peruvian Bark and Wild Cherry, combined with Roots and Herbs, the best known to the medical profession, and as a Tonio and Invigorator it has no equal. It improves the appetite; aids direction, and cures Dyspepsia, Nervous Prostration, Malaria, and all complaints arising from an impure condition of the blood. "Now, pa, what objection have you to Clarence? You can't say of him as you did of Otho, that he is of a roying disposition." "I should say not, I doubt very much is he would rove at all if I didn't unchain Moloch every high tatten."—Glens Falls Republican.

Horses boarded by the day, week or month, at reasonable rates. The undersigned having had many years experience in the horse and livery business, feels perfect confidence in offering his services to those wishing either to buy or sell anything in the horse or cavriage line. It is contained in anything in the horse or cavriage line. It is contained in anything in the season to place on livery some first-class turnouts. The business in all its details will be under the personal supervision and care of the horse or cavriage line. It is contained in the 'old reliable' local newspaper, giving all the 'old reliable' local newspaper, giving and care of the horse or cavriage line. It is contained in the event is a concise manner, without sensitive and care of the city of Rahway on every occasion. D. F. COLES, Druggist, Rahway PRICE FIFTY CENTS AND \$1 A BOTTLE. Sold by G. O. Zeller and J. H. Terrill, Main street, Rahway, and to be obtained at all drug stores. BEFORE, RANWAY, and to be obtained at all drug stores.

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BY J. NUNO.

Arranged by CHAS ZIMMERMANN,



of PENNSYLVANIA R. R. TIME TABLE

onon and after Saturday, June 29th, 1889, trains
will leave Rahway as follows:
For Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West, 9.46a.
m., week days only.
For Baltimore; Washington and points south
-1.13, 7.03, 9.13 a. m., 1.47 p. m. Sunday 1.12,
7.06 a. m., 9.48 p. m.
For Philateliphia—1.12, 7.03, 8.07, 9.18 a. m
19.07, 1.47, 6.49 and 8.01 p. m. Sundays—1.12.7.06
10.50, a. m., 5.53, 7.58 and 9.48 p. m.
For Cape May—1.47, p. m.
For Atlantic Oity—12.07, 1.47 p. m
For Trenton—1.12, 7.03, 7.90, 8.07, and 9.13 a. m.
19.07, 1.47, 2.53, 5.46, 5.01 p. m. Sundays—1.12, 7.06
10.50 a. m., 5.53, 7.58 and 9.48 p. m.
For New Brunswick—1.12, 7.03, 7.90, 8.07,
and 10.18 a. m., 19.07, 1.47, 2.53, 8.51, 4.46, 5.86,
5.45, 6.68, 8.01. 11.18 p. m. Sundays—1.12, 7.06.
10.02, 10.50 a. m., 1.03, 2.03, 5.33, 5.53, 7.58, 9.25,
and 9.48 p. m.
For Metuchen — 119, 7.20, 8.49, 10.18 and
11.49 a. m., 12.07, 1.54, 2.53, 5.52, 4.46, 5.36, 5.45,
6.36, 6.58, 8.01, 11.18 p. m. Sundays—1.12, 8.49,
10.02 a. m., 1.03, 2.03, 5.33, 5.53, 6.26, 7.58 and 9.25
p. m.
For Menlo Park—7.30, 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.54

For Menlo Park—7.30, 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.54 Fish in Large Varieties, For Menlo Park—7.20, 10.18 a. m., 12.07, 1.54 2.53, 8.53, 5.86, 6.26, 6.58, 8.01 and 11.13 p m. Sundays—8.49, 10.02 a. m., 1.08, 2.08, 5.83 FRESH DAILY.

9.25 p. m.

For Avenel, Edgar's and Spa Springs-6.57
and 11.10 a, m., 8.52, 5.02, 6,28, 7.30 p. m. and

7.46 p. m. Sundays 8 45, 10.85 a. m., 5.42 p. m. For Matawan—4.19, 7.57, 9.65 a. m., 19.44, 8.01,

3.01, 5.12 and 7.46 p. m.

For Bay Head, Toms River and intermediate stations, 4.19, 7.57, 9.55 a. m., 8.01, and 5.52 p. m.

Sunday trains leave Rahway for points on N.

Y. and Long Branch road—8.45, 10.35 a. m., and

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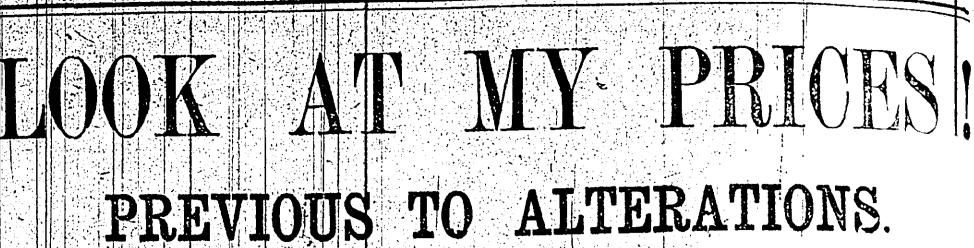
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